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COMMENT OF

decide upon the countries to

he invited to the Afro-Asian

conference next April may

be-justifiably charged with

fingrant hair - splitting.

Their excuses for excluding

some nations and including

Victnams and neither of the

Koreas is only one mystery.

eligibility of the partici-

invited when that country

future constitutional status

before 1956? Why was the

Gold Const invited and not

Nigeria since the degree of

independence attained by

both Colonies is about the

same? South Africa,

although it is a major

African power and has a

large Asian population, has

been excluded ostensibly

because of its Apartheid

Was

"White Australia" policy

and possibly also because

Australia and Indonesia

(one of the inviting powers)

status of West New Guinea.

"further friendly and neigh-

irrespective of the fact that

they may be genuinely

"Asian" or "African". The

sole exceptions the Premiers

made were Communist China

and North Vietnam and the

choice of these two nations

alone will constitute the

greatest hurdle to success

motives of the Premiers

may be in convening such a

conference, it is fair to say

that either attendance will

fall far short of expectation

and so be even less truly

minutes of the meeting are

likely to record only a few

inconsequential platitudes

gives a number of pro-

Western Asian countries the

opportunity of showing that

acepticism and suspicion of

of the conference.

HOWEVER

on the future

policy. Australia,

rejected because

mentioned

candidate,

will not be deciding

If the

criterion for

why was Sudan

Suez Canal

Cleared:

Today

Suez early today, according

International sod traffic was

After hundreds of engineers

technicians and workers had

obstruction called by the wrotic-

of the stranded tanker. He ship

When the fallen span bridge

mantling, there was a constant

danger of explosion in the

tanker's oil cargo from sparks

from oxyacetylene cutters but

the Canal Company's chief

engineer, M. Alphonse Grange.

reported last night that this

most dangerous phase of the

: 152 SHIPS HELD UP

. The tanker will now be taken

to Port Said to remove a large

section of the bridge still lying

The tie-up has so far blocked

152 ships in the Canal. Sixty-

five are in Suez and 53 at Poet

Said. Twenty-neven are along

the Canal between Port Said and

Seven Core in the Cuntil

between El Ferdan and Bust.

They were the seven in a nine-

ablip convoy travelling with the

World Peace. World Peace Was

Police Denial

Mr C. Wilcok, a Director of

Special Branch, Hongkong

Police, said there was no truff

at all in local newspaper re-

ports -that Mr. Chan Ylu-chot,

Chairman of the Hongkong

Tramway Union and two of

its prembers. had been de-

ported from Hongkong and

had left the Colony by train on

was present at al Union meet-

Mr Chan, the Director said.

December, 27.

ing last night.

the El Ferdan Bridge,

operation was over.

across its deck.

Frau Daisy Calls England & England

Afro-Asian Talks CILIENTANI DIEDIONIA

at Bogor, by Week to London Storm Over Anti-British ENGLAND

Statements

From Our Own Correspondent & Reuter

London, Jan. 2.

am told Herr Schlitter offered to

Loens who flew back to Bonn

yesterday with his report for Dr

At Liverpool Street Railway

station, Herr Schlitter and his

ordinary compariment. Frau

DRAMATIC DASH

that Frau Schlitter, as she made

It is better that I go. I don't

know when or whether. I shall

Sho kissed her fingers and

. Asked if she was going be-

cause of the allegations made

about a speech in which she is

said to have told Germans they

could not trust their English

friends, she replied: "Maybo

VERY ANGRY

departure had anything to do

"Many people are very angry

Herr Schlitter was transferred

Frau Schlitter was a former

The Schlitters have powerful

Alleged Pirate

Remanded

Shun, silas Chau Shun, appeared

before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at

with the pistol-point robbery of

a sailing junk with its cargo of

salt fish, crabs and other articles.

A 39-year-old "sallor", Lam

this morning charged

German Beauty Queen and film

actress known as Daisy D'Ora.

on behalf of his friends.

leter hanged as a war

to London from Madrid a year

ago: He was in the German

Herr Schlitter denied

about the speech," he said.

pressed them to the reporter's

cheeks, saying "You have been

The Daily Sketch reported

A speech at a German Embassy staff party in pants was their "indepen- London in which England was called "enemy territory" resulted in the dramatic departure tonight of the acting German Ambassador and his wife, Daisy, a former beauty Queen.

They left London on the boat train for Harwich, to the Hook of Holland and Bonn where they will face an investigation ordered by the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

The speech which caused a diplomatic storm that strained Anglo-German relations was made by grey-haired Frau Schlitter, deputising for her husband, Herr Oskar Schlitter, Charge d'Affaires.

Adennuer.

come back."

so kind to me."

yes, maybe no." --

with the speech.

Department.

News of the speech—in which | At the end of the inquiry it is claimed other anti-British likely sendimenta were expressed— resign. This was refused by Dr possibly reached Germany last Friday. Immediately Dr Adenmer despatched Dr Josef Loens, Ministerial Director in charge of German Foreign Office Persomet to hold an on the spot wife slipped into an unthe reserved first class sent in an inquiry in London into reported remarks.

It is understood From Schiltter | Schlitter wearing a tight fitting was roasibly not explained she meant to impress blue hat over her greying wavy the on the Embassy Staff they must hair and a fur coat over a neat almost certain objections of "all pull together" as they were white blouse smiled all the time. the Arab states to her in foreign aurroundings."

presence. In fact, the five As her speech was unprepared Asian Premiers—apparently the let slip on expression a dramatic dash for the over-under the influence of Mr. enemy territory... Detak sold i have decided to leave. Nehru and Dr All I underland, says Detak sold i have decided to leave. Sastronmijojo-have ex- Marks of the Dally Express, hibited a rather alarming Doctor Loens satisfied himself discrimination against any that Frau Schlitter had in fact country that is likely to used the phrase but not an old make more difficult their Hitler slogan of which a comtask of establishing plaint had been made

bourly" relations among African and Asian nations, Rail Union Leaders Plan Strike Moves

London, Jan. 3. Rail union chiefs will Foreign Ministry when Ribbenfinalise plans today. for nation-wide strike timed to criminal, was Foreign Minister. throw Britain next Sunday into the most serious dustrial stoppage in

One. hope of avoiding the representative of Asia and lies in a report of a Africa, or else, if all the strike three-man government Court of invitations are accepted, the inquity, which carried out probe into the railmen's £8,000,000 wage claim last

Thursday and Friday. The report will be handed to with no tangible evidence of the Minister of Labour, Sir success. For the invitation | Walter Monckton, on Wednes-

list as it stands at present | day: NO HALF PROMISES

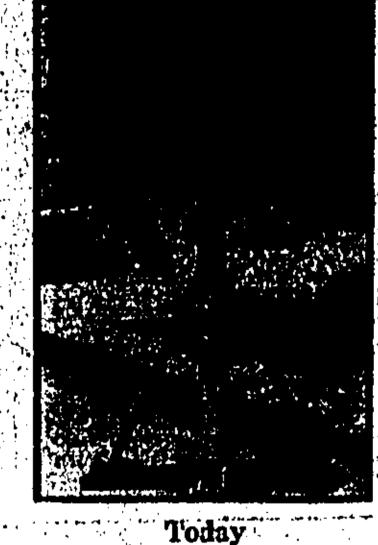
But unless It recommends a substantial pay rice for rathmen or supports their claim that they are underpaid the strike is one powerful member of nimost certain to be called. A union official gave warning: "Half promises will not nations be sufficient for us to cancel our impossible at the present plans. We plan a humane fight, but a grim one, with no kid

Total the 25 nations asked. Today, the Netional Union of Hallwhymen's Executive leaders number of serious problems, will meet to discuss proposals partly because of obligat put forward yesterday at secret tions imposed on them by meetings of railmen at 24 cen-Western ties and partly tres throughout the country.

EXPLAINED



On Thursday



"picture puzzle" published in the China Mail last Thursday.

The day after a Police Ser centt drove a large motor bicycle and side ar down Wyndham Street to On Lan Street.

A curious crowd of peddlers, rickshaw coolies, flower sellers, sweetmeat makers and dewapaper vendors gathered around as he large yellow sign—saying "Hong Kong Police NO ENTRY"-from his side-

Here is the solution to the And they burst into ribald laughter and derisive cheers when the plump Policeman picked up the heaved it on shoulder and tottered back to the skiecar with it.

crimson-faced self-consciously, the exhaust pipe of his motor bike blurting a final cloud of blue defiance at the still cheering audience as he struggled to remove with filled holes of Wyndham a New Construction of Statement of Street on bis way to head here. quarters.

puzzle appear on Page 8.

ASSASSINATED

Machine-gunned At Racetrack

Panama City, Jan. 2. President Remon of Panama was killed by an assassin

guns shot at the President as he changes. eft the Juan France Racetrack at 8 p.m. President Remon was rushed | Opposition Party than to hospital in a critical condition | majority of his votes were but he died shortly afterwards. The news came, as a great

friends in Germany. One shock to all Panama. their closest friends is Dr Herbert SIX INJURED Blankenhorn, head of the Ger-Six others were injured by man Foreign Ministry Political the gunmen, who escaped. One of the President's companions Dr Blankenhorn is understood was reported to have been killed to be making strenuous efforts

> Witnesses said the machinegunners escaped before anyone know what was happening. President Remon inaugurated as Panama's 28th. President en October 1, 1952. He was formerly the Police

President Remon took office to climbx four tumultuous years of Panamanian politics, during which the nation saw, five Presidents come and go.

IMPORTANT ROLE two miles off Fuk Kunt Tau, on He was elected to succeed Alcibiades Arosemena, who took Lam , who resides at an unover the office following the numbered hut Lo Fu Ngam arrest of President Arnulfo Villege, was remanded 24 hours in Police custody for further Arise during rioling here. Remon, a Colonel, played an

A group of men firing machine (important role in each of the Remon was clected in May 1952, over protests by faked United Press.

Skiing Accident In France Mountaineer's Daughter Hurt

London, Jan. 2. Susan Hunt, 18-year-old daughter of Sir John Hunt, the leader of the successful British Mt Everest expedition, liew home from Geneva today with a broken leg. 📑

She got the injury.in a skiing secident in the French Alpa. She was taken to a military bospita at Aldershot, southern England, where her condition was said to be "quite satisfactory."-China Mail Special.

Satellites To Get Soviet A-Secrets

MAKES SECOND START INNINGS

R

England began its second innings in the third

first innings for 231. Len Hutton and Bill Edrich Test match, here. began cautiously for England playing safe shots all around put on 80 valuable runs, of the wicket and the crowd He- which Maddocks was responsi- struggled for days to class the come restless with the snall- ble for 47 in his first Test ap-

Then after 40 runs were up not out. on the board. Bill Edrich was clean bowled by Bill Johnston best analysis among the Engfor 13 valuable runs. In the next over Len Hutton survived a 1.b.w. appeal off Ron Archer. He was then 24. ... Peter_May .joined Hutton and

the two continued to play egutious cricket with May looking particular secure with his detensive ahots. Australia, 188 for eight at the close of play on Saturday, com-pleted their first innings this

offending Ponice sign, Queen Narriman (Her Hair Dyed Red) geant drove off a trifle Good New Year

Lausanne, Jan. 2. Former Queen Narriman of Exypt, her hair dyed carrolly red, mid today she had a "folly good time" with a former bounced over the newly- secretary of ex-King Farouk at K. Miller, c. Evans, by

But the ex-Queen, who plans to divorce ber second husband, G. Hole, bowled Tyson ... A render's views on the laughed off rumours that a R. Benaud, c. Wilson b. romance was in the making between her and Amin Fahin a 38-year-old Egyptian who L. Maddocks, c. Evans b. used to work for Farouk in

> that's all," said Narriman. And W. Johnston bowled." with a smile, 'she added: "He bought me a beautiful dinnerreally beautiful."

Bespectacled and moustached Fahin echoed the "jolly good ime" theme, but added he Rome and to the being I love 8/151. 9/205 most"-a Persian est.

"I have known the Queen for quite sometime," said Fahin. "I took free out to dinner at the Lausanne Palace on New Year's

"We had a folly good time, but of course there is absolutely nothing behind it. At midnigh when the lights went out and everybody kissed and embraced, we just touched our champagne glasses and said, A Votre Sante, "--- United Press....

'Let's Stop Treating Him Like The Black Sheep

NEWSPAPER'S PLEAFOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, Jan. 2. A Labour Sunday newspaper today urged Britain to stop "treating the Duke of Windsor Hke the black sheep of the Royal family" and give him a top govern-

ment post. It went out step further than previous demands to let the Duke "come home and pen-posed that the Government make official use of his this Peris, Jan. 20.

The Foliah Radio in a New Year broadcast. has announced. State, the Sociality countries of the Sociality countri doubted talental pertupe les Governor of allen Contributorier

of delayed ahine is to sail to shipping circles here.

disrupted when the World Peace in Melbourne today. It was a slow start but about the collided with Dec across the Suez Canal on New best start made by the team in the present Test series. Year's eve and then trounded Australia was all out in its morning for 23L to lead Eng, in a position which closed the land by 40 runs in the third Canal to traffic.

> Amstralia's last two wickets pearance, and Ian Johnson 38 age of the bridge riding on top Statham emerged with the was refloated last night...

was being cut in three for dixland bowlers, taking wickets for 60 runs. . The pitch was described by commentators as "playing time."

COMPTON'S THUMB Denis Compton's right thumb is still swollen-which is bad news for England on this third day of the Third Test.

It is not yet known whether he will be able to bat. The official forecast is weather, which will be'a relic from yesterday's uncomfortable heat. The temperature reached 105 degrees in the afternoon. It was 96 at midnight, - China Mail Special.

England—1st Innings 191 runs: Australia-let Innings.

A. Morris, lbw b. Takon Les Favell, lbw b. Statusm N. Harvey, the Leaf 2000

Appleyard R. Archer bowled Wardle

Statham' R. Lindwall bowled Statham "We had a jolly good time- I, Johnson not out

> Fall of wickets: 1/15, 2/88, 8/43, 4/65, 5/92, 6/115, 7/184

England - 2nd Innings Len Hutton n.o.

Editch bowled Johnston:

Peter May h.o.

Three-in-one Egg Unculme. Devonablire Jan. 3.

A" Heft owned by - Mrs C. J. Parish here laid en cer weighing over seven and a half cunces. Inside it was another fully shelled egg and inside that a third of normal size. China Mail Special.

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HING'S * PRINCESS IE (DELLE MINA DELLE)



India's new High Commissioner in London, Mrs Vijaya Pandit, presented her credentials to the Queen and in this picture is seen on return to India House, Aldwych, from Buckingham Palace.—Central Press Photo.

FISHER EXPAND VIEWS ON ADULTERY

London, Jan. 2.

expanding his original

order

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, the storm centre of a recent controversy over parations, including precise, and adultery as an automatic ground for divorce, is to repeated instructions to the expand his views in an outspoken book, it was a week before the gigantic learned here today.

The book, to be published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge next month, is expected to reveal a new "moderate" attitude to divorce by this leader of the Church of England.

statement.

The Society is preparing pub- | single act of adultory remaining lication of the book, which will as a ground for divorce, sell at one shilling under condi- Last Friday Dr Fisher replied

ions or secrecy. PRIVATE MEMORANDUM It has sent a private memorandum to its branch shops in Britain and overseas describing the book as "an authoritative yet popularly worded statement.

publicity...." A spokesman for the Society commented today: "Only a handful of people know the contents of the Archbishop's book,"

It is bound to receive wide

A Sunday newspaper predicted today that the book "may cause one of the stormlest religious controversies of the

century." Dr Fisher caused a violent controversy here recently when it was disclosed that he told the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce: "It is the law which has made a single act of adultery a ground for divorce. not the church.

"The church would wholly approve if the law was no longer content to accept a single cet of adultery as sufficient ground."

After widespread Press comment on this statement the mass circulation Daily Mirror polled its readers for their views. The poll showed that a majority of the men and women taking part were in favour of a

They have obtained an order from an American firm, worth thousands of pounds, for a fleet of 100 high-speed, aluminium alloy, luxury "skimming" successful in the United States PIERRE

Coming to Lee & Crist Warld

Red Hierarchy Review Troops In Hanci MAMMOTH PARADE

Hanoi, Jan. 2. (Delayed in transmission). New Year's Day, celebrated here with a mammoth parade of 300,000 persons before a reviewing stand of Vietminh leaders arrayed in hierarchical order; furnished concrete evidence that Hanoi has become a Communist city.

The five hours long parade, in which troops of the Vietnam People's Army filed past President Ho Chi Minh, Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong, Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and other dignitaries, presented a striking parallel with scenes in Moscow, Peking or East Berlin on any holiday in the Marxist calendar.

The march past included stiffly; Standing in a complete erect members of the Victminh Elite Guard wearing for the first time the flat-topped Chinese style cap, soldiers marching in their rifles or submachine guns had never seen. pointed forward, and tens of thousands of "Little Pioneers."

SOCIAL VIGILANCE

The future hope of the Victminh, carrying bouquets and small flags, old possant women singled out by village committees for "social vigilance" in tax collection, and behind a gigantic portrait of French Communis; Henri Martin, proclaimed over loudspeakers as a there of the French resistance" and members of the Youth Vanguard were all in the procession.

Elaborate and detailed precoremony in Hanol's "Red

Even newsmen who had

'Speed boat' men get

London, Jan. 2.

Already the craft is in big

Its size, speed, performance

The three men are Mr A. M.

-(London Express Service).

and amazing handling qualities

put it far in advance of any

comparable American product,

silence broken only by occasional announcements from the loudspeakers, the crowd goose-step with elbows held waited for the appearance of Ho close in to the body and holding Chi Minh, whom most of them

Finally the Vietminh Presidont with his small goatee beard, in a wrinkled khaki tunic, stepped on to the reviewing stand and hailed the crowd with an awkward salute to his old tropical helmet.

The crowd wildly acclaimed Ho Chi Minh, shouting "a thousand years for President Ho."

PEACE THEME

Ho Chi Minh wished the crowd a happy new year, called for vigilance and closed his address by de-. claring, "Long live peace!" The peace theme dominated the whole ceremony, the military parado taking place under the serie of Picseso's doves of peace.

The Victories in the received an impressive collection Indo-China war were also highof papers and permits, were lighted, especially when the obliged to make their ap- loudspeakers heralded the arripearance at seven o'clock on a val of soldiers of the People's cold Tonking morning for a Army with the announcement parade which did not get 'Here are the victors of Dien underway until 10 o'clock. Bien Phu. Here are the soldiers Two American newsmen who who fought in Cochin China were in Hanci were carefully and have just come back to the excluded from the Press stands, north."--France-Presse.

Official

Disappears

The Soviet officials re-

ported today that one of

their high administrative

officials in Austria had

disappeared, the Austrian

He was identified as Gregori

Wassiliewitsch Rapalow, 42, n "general director" in Russia's

network of Austrian enterprises. 'Austrian police said they were

told that Rapalow vanished

early on New Year's Day. They said he was last seen near the

"Red Army Bridge" which crosses the Danube in the city's

Soviet Central Military Head-quarters in Vienna asked the

Austrian police to co-operate in the hunt. Austrian officials said

they seemed "quite excited" by

The Austriane said the nature

of the Russian report indicated

that Repuloy might have com-

mited suicide or defected to the

Repalow's disappearence.

police said.

Soviet sector.

Vienna, Jan. 2.

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thousands'

Three Young Aces Of Britain

Three British aircraft engineers, all in their

thirties, who met while serving in the Fleet Air

Arm have crash-landed into one of the most ex-

Yet it was only four years G. Peace, Mr Peter Hives, and

launches used for towing water as Britain's sports cars.

clusive dollar export markets.

skiers or as fast tenders for

'It is the biggest order of its

type ever secured by a British

their first water run-about.





AID PROGRAMMES IN DANCER

In Casablanca

Casablanes, Jan. 2. Shopkeepers in the new Arab quarters of Casablanca put up their shutters today after two traders were killed in terrorist nitacks.

French Georges Louis, was shot in the back in the district and a Moroccan cloth merchant, Tahar Sebil, was mowed down in the centre of the European town .- Reuler.

MAU MAU **ATTACKED** WITH **MORTARS**

Nairobi, Jan. 2. The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers set up a creeping barrage of mortar fire in a residential part of northwest Nairobi this morning to stry to drive six terrorists from hiding.

The mortars were directed into a half-mile wide heavily-wooded valley which runs west from the borders of the Governor's residence.

Both sides of the valley are lined by European homes. The mortars were set up in some gardens Housewives stood and watched from windows as the troops operated the two-inch

The armed gang, originally ten strong, was seen last night by Kikuyu guards, who opened fire, killing one and wounding another.

DIED AT NIGHT The wounded man died during the night and was found troops at first light today,

In the sweep of the valley to 1920. two gangsters broke from hiding and ran into a threemile cordon surrounding the valley.

Troops also found abandoned hideouts. After the mortaring, valley helped by dogs.

was found in the sweep which 1949. followed the mortaring. It was had slipped believed they cordon escaped.—Reuter,

and the National Safety Council "assuming the proportion of a major national disaster." A United Press survey showed that 256 persons had lost their lives in holiday week-end accidents since 0 p.m. Friday. The total included 211 deaths in

ous mishaps.--United Press.

ACROSS

B Prepare for press (4).

9 Precious stone (4).

8 Remain (4).

10 Excite (7).

12 Excuso (4).

15 Word off (5)

19 Skilled (5).

26 Track . (4) .

29 Voxed: (1).

30 Greedy (4).

-32 Purlom (6).

18 Kind of gim (4).

21 Higher in place (5). 22 Run away (4)

23 Bend down (5).

Not Enough Voluntary Funds From United Nations Members

Washington, Jan. 2.

A report compiled by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff today declared that some of the United Nations voluntary aid programmes were in danger of collapsing through lack of funds.

It said that only 14 of the United Nations 60 member states had pledged contributions up to September 15, 1954, to each of the four voluntary programmes for the current year and described the response to the Korean Reconstruction Agency as "especially disappointing."

In a foreword to the report, Senator Alexander Wiley, the Committee Chairman, said that other nations had "lagged" in their contributions even though the United States had given as much as 70 per cent to the International Children's Fund, the Technical Assistance Programme, the Agency for Palestine Refugees and the Korean Agency.

PORTUGUESE GENERAL DIES

Lisbon, Jan. 2. General Luis Norton de Matos, former Portuguese Ambassador to London and Minister of War in the first World War, died here today. He was 87.

General de Matos, as War Minister from 1915 to 1917 organised the Portuguese Expeditionary Force which fought on the slde of the Allies in the first World War. He was a member of the Portuguese delegation to the peace conference in 1919, High Commissioner in Angola from 1921 to 1923, and Portuguese Ambussador in London from 1923

But it was as an old man of BI that he came most prominently into the limelight at the end two of 1948, when he announced he oppose 79-year-old police Marshal Antonio Oscar Carmona, and troops started combing the President of the Portuguese Republic since 1928, in the Presi-No trace of the terrorists dential elections in February

He was the first opposition candidate for 20 years. He described his candidature as "a fight against the present regime Chicago, Jan. 2. in Portugal to establish Demo-New Year's holiday traffic cracy." But on the day of the deaths mounted steadily today poll he withdrew his candidature on the ground that he had not received sufficient guarantres of the freedom of the election.

The Portuguese High Court did not accept his withdrawal and credited him with the votes traffic, 12 in fires, four in plane cast by determined supporters accidents and 22 in miscellane- 4,789 to President Carmona's 941,803.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

1 (Curbs (5).

(6) Sage (4) . .

11 Asserts (5).

13 F bbed ((4).

14 Volce (4).

16 Clow (6).

22 Dogn. 24 Frate, 25 Toller, 26 Bent, 27 Treaty, Downst

17 Swallow (4).

18 Discover (4).

20 Sends abroad (7).

22 Milectionate (4).

24 Appendages (5),

27 Bhivering St (4).

2 Church dignitary (7). 4 Slender condic (5).

5 Shrill bark (4).

19 Sign (4).

and not to contribute."

VITALLY IMPORTANT

"I myself think it vitally important that all United Nations members share in the financing of these programmes, which they have acknowledged to be an international responsibility by setting them up in the first place," Senator Wiley declared.

The report-which was described as not necessarily representing the views of the Committee members-said that be-

Pecress To Marry Mr V. Waldron

London, Jan. 2. Lady Olivia Taylour, 25, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Headfort Headfort, Kell's County Meath, Eire, is to marry Mr Victor Waldron, Financial Adviser to the Conservative Party. Their engagement was announced here

Lady Olivia's parents are spending the winter in Australia, where she herself lived for several years until 18 months

is the daughter of Mr J. Partidge Tucker of Sydney, New South Wales. The Marquess was A.D.C. to Sir Malcolm Barclay Reuter. Harvey, Governor of South Australia from 1939 to 1940 and was a Staff Captain attached to the Australian military forces from 1940 to 1942.

Lady Olivia's grandmother, the Downger Marchioness, was formerly Rosie Boote, a Galety girl of the "Gay Nineties."

Lady Olivia has been working for the past year at a Conservative Party central office where Command Council, Egypt's millshe met Mr Waldron. He is tary junta. 39 and a widower. His first wife died in 1953. He is a director of a London property company taking part in a Moslem and has a farm in Berkshire.— Brotherhood conspiracy against China Mail Special.

He added that the report had cause of lack of support, the revealed a "disturbing tendency | Korean Agency had to cut its among members to discuss such 1953/54 programme from \$130,programmes, to vote for them- 000,000 (about £48,420,0000) to \$85,000,000 (about £30,357,000).

> Even so, less than half the funds required for the reduced programme had been collected by September 15, 1954-and 95 per cent of this assistance came from four governments, the report added.

> Reviewing the budgetary and financial affairs of the United Nations, the report revealed that though the United States supplied one-third of the United Nations budget - the largest proportion — this contribution was only about eight to ten per cent per capita.

Canada's contribution to the 1954 budget on a per capita basis was 9.2 per cent, New Zealand 9.7 per cent, Sweden's 9.5 per cent while Iceland headed the list with 11 per cent, the report The report suggested the ad-

mission of more countries to the United Nations as a means of improving its financial situa-

20 APPLICATIONS

"At the present time some 20 applications for membership-including such countries as Italy, Japan, Austria, Portugal, Ireland and Finland—are pending before the United Nations," the report said.

"If the 14 countries, judged by the General Assembly to be qualified for membership, were admitted with Western Germany, contributions to the Her mother, the Marchioness, regular U.N. budget could be increased by nearly 15 per cent in expenditure." increase

Death Sentences Commuted

Cairo, Jan. 2. Death sentences passed on five Egyptian servicemen last week by the People's Tribunal, were commuted to life imprisonment tonight by the Revolutionary

taking part in a Moslem the Government.—Reuter.

of Gindl, seen at the Bertram Mills Circus at Olympia, in London, - Central Press Photo. America Expected To Reject

Washington, Jan. 2. Washington circles said tonight the United States would probably reject a Soviet request for the repatriation of 11 children of Russian origin now in New York or West Germany.

However, it was thought that | Centre where they were sent by the United States was prepared a New York court in 1942, five to reconsider the case of the years after the departure of children, whose repatriation has their father for the USSR. The been requested by the USSR father was judged incapable of several times, if the Soviet taking care of them.—France-Authorities present new facts to Presse. justify a review of the judicial decisions taken on the disposition of the children.

Soviet

The Soviet Government delivered a note to the American Embassy in Moscow on Priday esiding the reputriation of the children, and promising the liberation of two American prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Washington circles considered it was certain that the USSR would soon free the Americans, John Noble and William Marchuk, since the Soviet note did South Korean Joint Chiefsnot make their liberation con- of-staff, announced tonight ditional on the repatriation of the that the United States Soviet children.

any corresponding living in West Germany in re- gave assurance to South of the struggle would be the celving centres for refugees or Korea that the United consequence of the United with families who have adopted States would maintain the Nations decision to defer a distance American Zone courts States would maintain the mission on Cyprus and of in Germany recently ruled present strength of two cussion on Cyprus, and of or British intransigence." against their repatriation to the divisions of ground forces Soviet Union.

MOTHER ALIVE

The courts authorised that one child be returned to the USSR after the Soviet Authorities had proved that its mother was alive and capable of providing for its education.

United States, are the children They were charged with of a Russian-born Armenian Korean military conference in stay here for a week before who returned to the USSR 1947. They are at present in a New York Catholic Education

Request

Always a popular item wherever the circus is—the 16 Liberty Horses under the direction

Intensification

Of Cyprus

Struggle

Cyprus, and leader of the

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

The Archbishop, who arrived

The problem of the future of

Cyprus would be brought before

the United Nations again this

The Archbishop stressed that

the focal -point of Greece's

Archbishop Makatios will

going on to Cyptus, and will

Archbishop

more intense."

Orthodox

(union

Athens, Jan. 2.

Church

Makarios,

Greek

U.S. TROOPS TO STAY KOREA

Seoul, Jan. 2. spokesman for the Chairman of Joint Chiefs-Eight of the children are now of-staff, Admiral Radford, Cyprus, said the intensification in South Korea "indefinite-

> The Spokesman announced: autumn, end might be raised 'It was mutually reassimmed that not only by Greece, but by a there will be no further group of nations, he said. decrease in strength of the United States forces now in the Cyprus issue should remain

The spokesman said Admiral foreign policy—especially in its Radford gave his assurance to attitude to its "so-called" friends The three others, born in the Korean military leaders at a top and allies. level United States-South Seoul tonight.

arrived in Secul this afternoon Minister, Field-Marshal Alexan- social services and trade unions. for a 24-hour visit to Korea. der Papagos Reuter. The syokesman also announced that Admiral Radford

and South Korean Chairman of Joint Chiefs-of-staff. General Lee Syon Kun, "mutually confirmed that South Korea holds the most important position in the free world's Far Eastern defences."

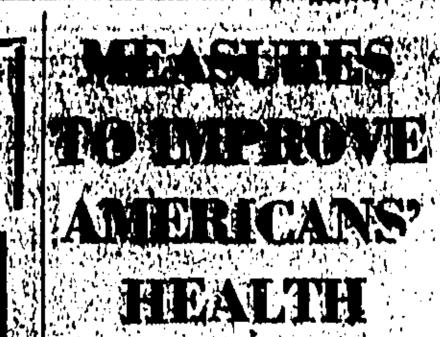
The South Korean Air Force Chief - of - staff, Lleutevant-General Kim Chong Yol, announced tonight the first Sabre jet lighter to South Kores would be delivered to the Korean Air Force in March. General Kim sald South Korea would have one wing, about 75 planes, of Sabre jets before the end of this year-

First Romanche Dictionary

The first Romanche dictionary

official language of Switzerland

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA



President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress on January 24, recommending measures to improve the health of the American

President's Press Secretary, said that the message would xecommend that Congress appropriate \$25,000,000 to underwrite expanded health insurance by private companies.

Mr Eisenhower will deliver his "State of the Union" mesange personally to a joint session of Congress on January

"He will send up a special message on foreign trade policy on January 10 and follow it the next day with a special message recommending wage increases for classified civil service workers and postal employees.

The postal increase would be paid for by increased postal rates, On January 13, the President send another special message to Congress, recommending increases in military pay and establishment of a new reserve system.

. The budget message will go to Congress on January 17. It will cover in broad outline the President's recommendations on foreign ald.

Three days later, Mr Elsenhower will submit his economic

Island's right wing Enosis Ending his holiday stay here, with Greece), the President was leaving by movement, tonight pre plane for Washington tonight. dicted that the struggle He had been here since December 23.—Reuter. in Cyprus will now become



London, Jan. 2. Dr Edith Summerskill Labour Member of Parliament, left hero by air tonight to make a three weeks tour of Israel and the Arab countries.

At London airport, Summerskill. Chairman Britain's Labour Party, said: "There is a great deal of illfeeling between Arabs and Jews. What I should like to do more than anything else lis somehow to help them to come to some kind of understanding.

"I am in the unique position of having friends among both Jews and Arabs."

She added: "I want to see places where there have been frontier incidents. While I am there. I shall see as much as I can of what the countries are doing in the sphere of social service."

She will be in Israel for a fortnight at the invitation of the Israel Government. The Jordan Government has granted her facilities to cross the frontier. to visit friends. She will spend about a week in the Arab countries.

Mr James Griffiths Labour Member of Parliament, flew to Israel with Dr Summerskill to Admiral Radford and his wife confer with the Greek Prime spend a fortalght there, studying -Reuter.

> By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Absentia Teheran, Jan. 2.

Ten leaders of the outlawed Iranian Tudeh (Communist) Party, who escaped from prison in 1950 after being indicted on charges of organising an attempt Pahley), will be tried in absentia Britain's automatic factories of the future will be if they do not give themselves discussed at a conference attended by members of Iranian Judicial Authorities: announced today. The defendants will be tried before a military court.

escupe was alleged to have been alleged to have been placed to hav PRIDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across I Stated, 7 Earl, 9 Adles, escape was alleged to have been Perso, 11 Item, 18 Deliberate, 15 Abse, 16 Peat, 19 Dis- alded by a recently uncovered.

ROBOT. FACTORIES To Be Tried LOOK AHEAL

London, Jan. 2.

Problems which will face the men who run

up within three months, the the Institution of Production Engineers next June. is about half insped after 50 The institution planners say factory upon the workers. It is decades will pess, before it is that while the general use of stressed that employment will completed. such factories is still a prospect not miller. Instead there will

of the future, it is committed to be shorter working hours. Some of the escapees are possibilities.

Deliaved to be still in hiding in Engineers, managers scientiste, reported to have taken refuge in Soviet blook ecountries. Their configuration while the configuration while the configuration while the configuration of the institution of

was sigh at me.

learn from other nations'

colonies, I'm sure. I've never

but from what one hears

began to relate to him a

little personal experience

which I had met with just

a few days before. "It was

the first British town we

had reached with an hotel

in it." I began . . .

British territories-

cut in here. And I



AVING at last nosed give ourselves a

British Africa from not been accepted

the Atlantic in the west to hotel in 5,000 miles travel-

Uganda in the east, I met a ling across Africa, and in

man: a fine, upstanding, the colour-barred Belgian

pipe-smoking Briton, 45 Congo we had been ac-

years old, in a pair of khaki customed to abuse and even

shorts. And all he could do assault in requesting a meal

signed, "we British have to been of scarlet gladioli, and to

elsewhere in Africa respectability proofs. We got

at a restaurant.

the manager's office.

African education.

education. . . .'

- Nevertheless we trudged up

He took us without a word.

No whispers, provisos, or

friendliness from the other

guests. And that evening, sip-

ping our coffer-in-the-lounge, all

of us had a cosy pow-wow about

"Ahem," I began. . . .

THE BOY

"Nice to hear it," admitted

he the gravel drive between the

to be ashamed of our Colonial Empire and what we strive to do therein. Bu the time I got to Uganda I was determined to lay forth in my last article fust what a magnificent example the British are setting out there. am therefore blowing Britain's trumpet as hard as it deserves to be blown.

establish-

way through chance. After all, we had happened with a British boy.? French Equatorial Africa).? "Do you think it is mere chance." I pounded at Khaki Shorts, "that of the four university colleges in coloniséd equatorial Africa (which is less than a third under the Union Jack), three

by TOM STACEY

are British?" Khaki Shorts was pensive: "But they never get the troubles we have in our territories — Buganda bust-ups. rowdy self-government dein Nigeria, Mau Mau. . . .

I countered sharply....

FIERY

There's a flery young African friend of mine who is a leader of the anti-Government Con-Khaki Shorts. "But they do grees Party here in Uganda. He may the social services — once described the British Governor's polley, with extreme injustice, as "Fascist."

That young African is now at Cambridge on a Government scholarship grant, for which he ePhoto Peter was an average had entered. Let it was the African 16-year-old Governor who signed the ratischoolboy who got into trouble fication of the scholarship. He

It was a 82- But, although a stronger, with increase in Kikuyu population his British education he soon aggravating African race fears. found himself acting as scribe Fifty years of Brilish medicine and adviser to the whole town, has caused that increase. If it had been French or Spanish, Those French Africans had Kikuyu would not have trebled: 60-to-1 had no idea an African could they would have alarmingly be so wise. It could only have diminished (as has happened in

> Khaki Shorts still looked unconvinced.

"But surely you found," he mused, "that British prestigo has got very low. . . ." "Begging your pardon," said

"but you are utterly

THE GOLD

found the name of Britain admired. Take one of the 379,000 registered contradados (forced labourers) of Portuguese Angola, or a French African imprisoned without trial on the word of a white (it's common). How do they view the liberty and painstaking justice they hear of In British territories?

Why is it the lads of French Cameroons sneak across the border with false passes to attend British schools in Nigeria? It is because they know that from their own country s uthwards to the Belgian Congo a majority of the responsible posts in trading companies and Government service are held by British African boys, brought

of Notre Dame he collected

US\$75,000 tax bald. It helped

Art collector

house full of beautiful paintings. He bought a Remok Ar \$85,000;

refused to seil it for \$150,000.

make-up department.

Grobesque.

James Crichton

TARGET-INDIA?

bins; dye-plants for longyls are British to Burma are overgrown scarce; and the salt party from and fit only for a mule, there

COMMUNISM'S

the plains is late. There are new problems such

************************* Then The Change

THEY complain that past trou-L bles were settled easily. chicken's entrails strung across stores, and every young man on powder, made with saltpetre bours to build him a house, from hen-droppings, charged

Then the first change came. The mountains cahoed with the

are stranger quarrels.

Lord ("Outrage") Hailsham and

manner of settling art disputes, whether the Churchill portrait is a masterpiece.

Graham ("Colden Mustard") Sutherland meet at

the Tate Stadium to decide, in the customary.

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Quardian

For several years carnest as whether their hills should be striplings educated at mission ruled by plainsmen from the schools have been talking of massive government buildings Communism and freedom for the Nagas. This is talk which the old men find hard to grasp.

> The Communist argument does not make sense to them. Their village economy has always been communal. No one cwns land, rice is held in village marriage can require his neigh-

The new freedom they just understand. It has been a feeling of unrest ever since the gunfire, its fever and the money it brought, faded from the hills to leave the high bamboo once more to the call of the barking

Vational Council, although its young and educated. Since it come through the hills to make lists of supporters of "freedom

***************** Not In Peace

the next corn and rice crop. They had already forgotten the start of the Council and its aim. and their werrior minds cannot bother with long-haired ideas. So the plebiscite failed.

But they have not been; left in peace. Down in the plains, glasses and European trousers grievances have been agitating. To them the hill peoples are a reservoir untapped power.

Last year they held an Assam course the Communists were there, much concerned with the "legitimate fears of the Naga

autonomy and regional govern-Communist party in the hills.

> POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER

Laughton derives his greatest satisfaction not us a film actor, but as a platfirm story-tellar. In this sphere he has broken overy provious 'record in the

A story-teller

Mark Twain notted \$228,000 Churchill was paid \$2,500 a locaure, Laughton received up to \$4,000 a night-reading from the Bible, Shakespeare, Dickens -and a dozen other major and

Trever alicinated in a Mim script

It all sounds similar to the birth of the Vietminh in Indo-But this time not one but

PROPHECIES FOR 1955

NEXT

seven Southeast Asian states and affected. The others are Manipur, Tripura, Bihar, West Bengal, Andhra and stretching to

Travamoore-Cochin southwest of the Indian continuent. -----------------

Rigid Policy

THE Naga's experience is a symbol of what is happening in those other states. There is racial, cultural or economic unrest among politically immature people, caused by the great changes in Asia. Trent come the Communists, efficiently organised with their combat parties and a rigid policy line. Soon they are contesting for leadership while they await the "maturing crisis" which they hope will finally break loose over the whole continent.

: In Manipur the demand is also for "responsible government," based on discontent since the state lost its legislative assembly on incorporation into the Republic of India. In the last twelve months the Communists have worked hard here and are ahead of their confederates in the Naga hills.

In Tripura the Communists adjust their technique to the THE villagers were busy burn- greater political maturity of the ing new hillside fields for people. Instead of a direct appeal to tribal independence they call for a "United Front" of existing parties.

ON the other hand, in Bihar, lords. But whatever -inctics they use the aim is the same—to capture the allegiance of the peasants and prepare for armed revolution, which the Provincial Conference, and of Communist Party of India is convinced in its "Tactical Line" must mark the final overthrow of Nehru's government.

And in all their agitation the two "enemies" they fight are ment for the Nagas, They have Britain and America. For India taken over direction of the is regarded as being under Nama Council and are fulfilling "colonial" domination of Britain, meir riedge to build a strong and America is reviled as the enemy of world peace.

The anti-American line is sponsored by Moscow, where the C.P.I. leaders went to have written for them the gospel of the "Tectical Line", to which they have clung ever since.

The entl-British dine is locally, difficulty of deciding which is friction in the 50,000 hard-core of the Party.

But although it may be years. before the "manucing crisis" reaches a peak, there is no doubt 4hbt Communism is increasing the influence in Indian politics.

In the end, ets success will

6There we were, my over dowry money back home explained: "If we are to have in Sierra Leone. So he took to political opponents-and I wel-Cambridge graduate African his heels and turned up in a come them—for heaven's sake friend and I, footsore and small French Equatorial African let's see they are educated." weary, just pining for a hot trading centre. He began there as a photo- As for Mau Mau, let's agree shower, a meal, and a bed. grapher with a 10s, camera, that it is the result of a violent A reflection of good taste BORN 1820 STILL GOING STRONG lobanie

FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



"Young man, whatever your

Shaw was not far wrong. No

When Laughton called on

Wallace at his kuxurious man-

sion; he is dound the author

webring a heavy silk dressing-

gown; there were three dicta-

"I've written a play for you,"

said Wallaco, "thore's everything

vallous mistress of a diame

name is you were horrible as my

take the sting out of being Higgins, but nothing will stop

begrable detormity by the studio the tree in a year.

turned into a creature of un- you from getting to the top of

money and same did not much fater, Edgar Wallace wrote

inure him to boing a play especially for him.

glandulat dirorder) lives in a funerals, a kidnepping. And

DLD LOW'S ALMANACK

Dimapur, India.

CIRCLE of Naga

tribesmen 'pull their

La black striped sarong-

ike longyis around scarred

legs in a misty bamboo

village perched among the

mountains dividing India,

Burma and Red China.



"She went to the movies with the young Mulvaney boy, but I'll see that she gets the candy."

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

who stowed away in one of the on the Yorkshire Post, ships, and sold Lloyd's an enormous lath and plaster You too can succeed whale?

Peek of Pwliheli.

They doubt my word

DEOPLE persist in finding a I "mystery" in the references An astonishing discovery responsible for their ignorance in winter,

QURELY some wide-awake film of their own town. As I write man has incorporated the this, I am looking at a beautifulepic of the Onassis whalers into ly bound set of Ibsen's playsthe script of "Moby Dick." Who a present from my staff when was the beautiful Peruvian girl 1 left to become Sports Editor

EMORTY-ONE years ago today

Never before has such a $I\!\!I$ a City alderman found a spectacle been presented as the youngster playing a cheap violinfight between whales and in a deserted vegetable wareelephants in the Andes. And house in Hackney Today that how moving it is when a little youngs, er controls the largest orphan descendant of Monte- dial-cutting business in Europe. zuma, brought up by fur-troppers, and has just been elected to the in Wales, steps in between the Sidney Fletcher Memorial raging contestants and separates Institute, which is run in the Even Lloyd's men are interests of an endowment funds shaken with sobs when the for research into methods of Mayor of Holyhead gives her a improving grease-proof paper. full-grown whale snared by Mr His name is withheld out of respect for his old father, who is a wheelbarrow-maker at Studley St. George.

to my editorship of the Roch- THERE has been sent to me dale Observer. One inquisitive I a report of an utterance bounder says bluntly that there by a meteorologist which may is no record of my name among revolutionise meteorological the editors of the past, nor even thought for years to come. The among the members of the expert said: "The most we ing bid Hence the average staff. But of course I did not know about the weather is player would lead another edit it under my own name, as that there is generally progress heart-and South would make heaters a safe distance from the usual darning egg. my plece was in Russia at the from colder in winter to warmer his contract. time, and I was afraid of in summer." Exhaustive re- Against a heart return, South there's danger the fabrics will teprisals. Other designators are search having established this would rull, take the ace of be blown into contact with metal spouts can be converted unable to find the streets I men- fact, the implications begin to clubs, and lead a club towards open flame or heating surfaces. for use as glass jar covers, Cut tioned by name, or the old offices appear. Already it is suspected dummy's queen. The clubs which are now a bank. Let that there is also progress from would then be established, with them go on looking. I am not warmer in summer to colder the acc of spades as a re-entry.

of the recreta of success in this

probably bring you great happiness

Among those who were born

publisher; and Marian Davies, film

peace - maker? Compromise.

f bivolved in an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

If your business presents a problem,

seek oul competent legal advice,

rather than trying to solve it alone.

(Mar. 21-Apr.

De careful in all detail matters in-

volving business or financial affairs. It can save trouble, later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Not your day to be too adventure-some. Avoid any action which appears even slightly risky. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Look into a co-operative business

proposition. It may prove a straight road to your future success.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— If you are in receipt of confidential

information, be sure to keep the

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Be careful that you pay no attention to rash promises. All is not gold

that glitterni Remember that. LiBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— If you have been conscientious, then

you might expect to be in line for a

8CORPIO' (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-

ficult then usual, today, with thought

prontotion along about now.

you can solve your problem.

plogrant.

Even if things look rather more

secret well and act on it.

this evening after a rugged day at

the officet Relax tensions then.

date are: Father Damien

rond of children, you will want a

You have an affectionate, loving

An 'early marriage would

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

jolly, happy - go - lucky as efficient as you should be natures which seems to take every- member that specialisation is one thing in its stride. Comes bad luck ... you laugh it off-and very soon good highly competitive world. luck again is at hand! It is, perhops, your positive, optimistic nature, attitude which makes things come probably your way, without too much apparent effort. You are a natural leader and others will look to your magnetic personality for the signals. Beneath this metry exterior, you have a serious, deep side to your missionary; Gen. Norman T. Kirk, nature which few comprehend. It is surgeon; Lucretia Mott, reformer; a strain of self-sufficiency which Gilbert Seldes, critic: Henry Holt, also makes it possible for you to accomplish so much, while appearing star. to do so little! You have a tendency

to get too many irons in the fire store for you tomorrow, select your at one and the same time. Since birthday star and read the corresyour interests are so varied, you do ponding paragraph. Let your birth-run the risk of diversifying your day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- harmony, why not try to be the Il matters at home are lacking in

CROSSWORD

Across 1. Surely prim faces are rarely ill by the flames at those. (4, 5) 7. Twice this for an agreeable

o There's no discount. (4)

10. The same incur this liability—
but not in such an involved 12. You don't find it fun to be this.

13. Does this writer wield an offen-sive weepon in rather uncontrolled fashion? (9) 15. This merchant adventured. (6)

17 Narks as a sinte about. (8)
20. The ship may be righly laden.
(6) 21. Boney's marshal, (8) bit of a hole, (8)

The held o' the clan. (9) 2. Plying officer among the apple trees. (5) Empire's adjective. (3, 5) Tear for a roof. (4)
A little more than a short etceters. (4) 6. Eyen in the stage-it's a town.

n book. (5)
Water girls. (0)
Hard ist.
This keeps the tea warm. (4)
This keeps the tea warm. (5)
This keeps the tea warm. (6)
This keeps the tea warm. (6)
This keeps the tea warm. (7)
This keeps the tea warm. (6)



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Violent Bidding Is Expected Here

By OBWALD JACOBY

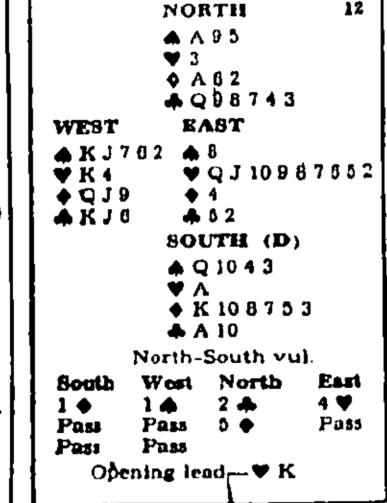
THE bidding of today's hand was a bit violent, but this must be expected when a player holds a nine-card suit. As a matter of fact, East was quite restrained when he decided to let the vulnerable opponents play the hand at five diamonds.

However, he had already shown the nature of his hand, and it was up to West to decide whether to merifice or try to defeat five diamonds. It was no cinch to beat five

diamonds. Just put yourself in the West seat and see if you wen'd come to the right conclusion if you couldn't see all of the cords.

When the hand was actually played, Lester Glucksman, wellknown New York expert, opened the king of hearts from the West hand. South won with the ace of hearts, led a diamond to dummy's ace, took the king of dicmonds, and then gave up a frmond trick to West.

The average player would know that it was dangerous to lead away from either black king since South surely had both the ace of clubs and the queen of spades for his open-



South would easily get all the spade discards that he needed to make his contract.

Glucksman realised that South was out of hearts since he hadn't made any attempt to ruff .. By STELLA a heart in dummy. The clubs were an obvious menace, and the only way to prevent the suit from coming in was to lend the king of spades.

This remarkable lead defeat-BORN today, you have one of talents to widely that you are not ed the contract. South couldn't ready to stuff the bird. surely have to lose a club trick later on. But when he won the trick with dummy's ace of spades there was no longer an entry to the long clubs. West large family. Wed someone who has was still sure to make a spade trick, with the jack, and a club trick with the kingenough to defeat the game l contract.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bldding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass Clubs. You, South, hold Spades K-Q-9-7-3, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds

5-4. Clubs J-9-6-2. you do? A-Pass. You have only points in high cards and mediocre distribution. Such a PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Lavolved in an argument. By Don't be pig-headed and stubborn hand calls for one response but

giving in a little, you may avoid a no more, unless forced. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-9-7-3, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds Home will seem mighty good to you J-9-6-2. Clubs 5-4. What do

Answer Tomorrow



MADY.

make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre, square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word.

= WOMANSENSE

Smart Two-piece Outfit: A



"Neige", an attractive coat of white ottoman by Henry la Pensee. It is lined with the same black and orange coloured cotton print as the dress which is called "Negresco",-Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

curtains or drapes. Otherwise,

ated before baking.

Poultry stuffing can be made nhead, except for addition of

the liquid. Refrigerate

Locate oil cook stoves or placed over a brush instead of

Empty salt containers with off the top of the salt box Empty butter cartons are and carefully fit it into a jar convenient for moulding cookie ring. Makes a pouring spout dough which is to be retriger- for rice, bread crumbs, or flour.

You can tell linen from cot-Try honey as a topping for ton by moistening your finger or as a spread with tip and applying it to the butter on breakfast cloth. The moist spot will be almost instantly visible on the reverse side of real linen.

It's not necessary to use Loosely-knit garments are look dull, wash them, then rub tsp. monosodium glutamate and easier to mend, if they are dry.

POPULAR PUDDING WITH MEN

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

rants, I took my time, and dessert, six men sitting golden brown, drain on honey source. within my view ordered final touch, garnish with parsley. Orange Honey Sauce: Comstemed nudding. Not a rich steamed pudding. Not a rich fruit pudding, Madame, as served on Christmas, but a stale cake crumbs, 1/2 tsp. comstarch with 2 tbsp. cold steamed honey pudding ground ginger, the grated rind water and stir in. Cook and stir with orange honey sauce."

Steamed Honey Pudding: Mix orange julce, either fresh or reserved on Christmas, but a stale cake crumbs, 1/2 tsp. comstarch with 2 tbsp. cold steamed honey pudding ground ginger, the grated rind water and stir in. Cook and stir with orange honey sauce."

1 lemon, 1/3 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. until boiling, Add a few grains

popular in the home cuisine up to a few years ago, Chef. They are not often served now at home, probably because many of the younger homemakers don't know how to steam them. They have either tried to do this in a double boiler, which is an unsatisfactory method. or else they think they must use a regulation steamer and don't own

To Steam Puddings: In a good-sized kettle, put several folds of newspaper. Set the filled pudding mould on this to raise it from the bottom. Pour in boiling water to 2/3 the depth of the mould. Cover closely. Bring to boiling point and boil slowly and steadily for the designated time.

A pressure - cooker (covered, but with no pressure on) is also an efficient utensil to use in steaming puddings.

DINNER

Tomato Bouillon **Chopped Beef Croquettes** Creamed Whole Potatoes Snap Beans

Green Pepper Cole Slaw Steamed Honey Pudding Orange Honey Sauce Ten All Measurements Are Level

Recipes to Serve 4-to 6

Chopped Beef Croquettes: polish on chromium fixtures. Peel and grate 1 tart apple. Add Rub them briskly with a clean, to 1 lb. chopped beef. Thoroughdry, soft cloth. If fixtures still ly mix in 1 egg, 14 tsp. salt, 1/2 1/6 tsp. pepper.

Madame," began the duettes. Roll in flour, then in a riched flour, and 1/3 tsp. baking lightly beaten egg white diluted soda dissolved in 1 tsp. cold Chef, "at dinner in one of with ¼ c. water, and last in water. Beat the remaining egg New York's popular restau- fine dry bread crumbs. whites stiff and fold in.

crumpled paper towels. As a

that was and 3 beaten egg yolks.

observed what the cus- hot enough to brown a 14 in mould. Cover closely and steam tomers were ordering. For cube of bread in 2 min, When 1 hr. Serve hot with orange

melted shortening, 1/2 c. milk nutmeg. Then simmer the sauce for 2 or 3 min.

Tailored Tweed Suit



A tailored suit in black and white honeycomb tweed, piping.-Agence France-Presse.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

A Big Birthday Present

_Mr. Punch Is Giving His Wife the Moon-

By MAX TRELL

"I bet you don't, said Mr

Hanid said: "What's bothering

you is that you don't know what

out, In fact, I've got all her

By L ANDERSEN

Black, & pièces.

White to play; mate in two.

presents all picked out."

Punch suddenly stopping.

60TODAY," said Mr Punch I Knart and Hanld. shadow - children with What do birthday." Judy was Mr Punch's wife.

looked worried.

Masculine Dilemma Mr Punch started pacing up

you do?

Here Knari interrupted to ask Mr Punch what really was

bothering him. "what's bothering me is where owned the Moon. turned-about names, "it's Judy's Judy is going to keep all the

on her birthday. and down the room with his hands behind his back. He sure that Judy was nowhere Moon?" "I bet I know what's bothering you, Mr Punch," Hanid said.

around to be listening, he said: .I'm giving her....the Moon."

to give Judy for a present." "The cone that's in the sky?" "What's bothering me is not that of all," said Mr Punch. "I've got Judy's present all picked

"There's only one Moon, said Mr Punch. "That's it" "But how can you give Judy the Moon?" asked Hanid. doesn't beking to you."

"My dear girl," said Mr Punch, "the Moon doesn't belong to anybody." "It doesn't?"

"You know anybody that owns

Neither Hanid nor Knari boy," said Mr Punch, could think of anybody who

presents I'm about to give her." "Finders is keepers!" said Mr And now, of course, Knarf and Punch. "I'm giving it to Judy. Hanid wanted to know just I'm sire she'll be delighted. what kind of presents Mr Punch She's, always wanted the Moon had picked cut to give to Judy -ever since she was a little

Mr Punch sat down in his "Yes, Mr Punch, ivs a wonderchair by the window; then, after ful present," said Hanid. "But first looking around to make how is Judy going to get the

"Oh well, there it is right in "Now the first present I'm front of her," said Mr Punch. giving her, my dears, is the "All sho's got to do is to reach Moon. Ha, I knew that would up for it. She may have to asionish you. But that's what stand on a chair or two, like getting down a jar of jam from, a high shelf. But where is she going to keep it after she gets pacing up and down the room

> Knarf and Hanid said they now understood why Mr Punch was bothered about where Judy was going to keep her present. "Couldn't she keep it in her

room?" . said. Kneet. "I mean,

Rupert and the Magic Ball-19







Mr Punch paced up and

couldn't she heng it from her think she ought to put i on the wall like a picture," said

Mr Punch got up and storted moon which I just found out by desk drawer. looking it up in the book," he

said. "I think it's about as big as the Atlantic Ocean." "Oh, then how can she get il into her room!" Hanid ex-

You could give her the Moon, makinged into the flesh, present Mr Punch. It would be her into the cuticle around the birlider present all right. But finger halls, thurnbed into the she ought to leave it handing knuckles, right where it is right in the Fat, pudgy hands usually be-

myself

Mer Prairie explained the the Common Sety Lance Security of the Common Sety Lance Security of the Common Sety Lance Security Secur

EVEN IF THEY'RE NOT PERFECTLY SHAPED

Can Still Be Beautiful

GIRL'S hands needn't be perfectly shaped. It's enough that she keeps them—well—groomed.—We cannot change bone and sinew, but we can "dress" the hands with beauty preparations and artistic jewel-

Hands need even more protection than is given to the face, for they are in water numerous times a day and sometimes are dried carelessly. This results in rough, red skin.

Keep hand lotton in the kitchen and in the bathroom. Sometimes it is best to have it on your bedside table to use before your date with the sandman. The business girl should "There's simething about the keep a bottle of lotion in her

Skinny girls, whose hands are linclined to be thin, lacking in soft tissues, should use nourishing creams to prevent hands "That's the trouble," said Mr from assuming a claw-like look. Hand croams differ somewhat from creams compounded for Knorf had the best solution, the complexion. They should be

> long to heavy weights, so the first step toward making them daintier in appearance is to gtarte a federal reducing pro-gramme. This calls for lessening the intake of food elements that are stored away in the

HKFA 11, CAAF 1

THE CHINESE LINE-UP WAS AN INSULT THE INTELLIGENCE

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Seldom if ever has a greater injustice been created against the fair name of Charity than the circumstances that produced the crushing defeat of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation XI in the Governor's Cup

match at Caroline Hill yesterday. The line-up as it took the field was an insult to the intelligence of the faithful and long-suffering spectators who were enticed to the arena by the promise of an even match and a chance of seeing their "big name" favourites in action.

were seven changes from the dulged in any type of indiscre- or otherwise. selected eleven. Many of the tion,

The HKFA side took the field this are over. as published and quickly got a Up front Au Chl-yin never seven minutes gone.

keeper Lewis allowed a half-hit gave up trying long before the shot from Lau Kwok-tal to slip end. pressure and the goals, and the their money.

to sorry sights. Some were obviously dispirited and disgusted with the whole affair and as time went on and the goal tally mounted i the hardest working man in the area was the one in charge of

the scoreboard. Centre-forward Morris got three more goals, and Pat Gardner wrote his name all over this game with a nap-hand of

second half counters. The last goal came five minutes from the end and the only reason there were any spectators left to see the finish of this soccer travesty was probably due to their curlosity as to whether the HKFA side could are able to withhold their playbeat South China's record 18 ers then it is surely better that scored earlier in the season.

LOST INTEREST

That this record still stands is not because the defence held out but it was rather that the winners, finding scoring so easy, lost interest... except that they tried very hard to get Walmsley's name on the scoresheet for he had been instrumental in providing the chances for many of the goals that were scored.

Three minutes from the final whistle the Army left winger did get the ball in the net with a long shot ... but just as the ball crossed the line we saw that offside had been given against Morris who was in the goalmouth.

There is little that one can about the CAAF team

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

15th, 19th and 22nd January Hong Kong Derby -

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secre-Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan

9th April, 1955.

Entries close to the Secretary, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, at NOON on Tuesday, 4th January, 1955.

Kwong Road.

provided.

H. MISA,

By Order of the Stewards,



In the CAAF side most of the except that they never lost allowed to dodge representation were missing and there their control and never |n- | ... whether they do it officially

to anything like representative the performance of the players where the score reaches such standard either in ability or in is hard to understand for dimensions . . . but Mr Mintag endeavour. Long before the end there was no lack of talent in the proceedings became fareicai the line-up..., but they were have a good match. Often his and, when one remembers the woefully weak in defence and importance of the occasion, Yue Yuk-tak will probably biguous and he took the life out recall this nightmarish afternoon long after his playing

hand along the way to victory stopped trying in spite of the when Iso Shu-lun put one odds against him . but there through his own goal with only were too many 'luxury' players in the team. Players who oozed A neat thek by Morris, and a superiority: who wanted the diving header by Moss raised ball but were not willing to go the total to three before goal- and look for it; players who

through his fingers into the net | For the HKFA team it can Joseph's); Higgins (Army), Starting the second half with be said that they did try to Honniball (Sing Tao), Toth this two-goal advantage the make the best of things and give (RAF); Stonehouse (Army), HRFA side piled on both the the spectators a fair run for Moss (Police) Morris (Army).

CAAF boys were son reduced Lewis had a poor game. He (Army). presented CAAF with their CAAF: Yue Yiu-tak (Sing only goal and several times Tao); Lo Shu-lun (Eastern), Sit mishandled the ball. Wallace Pel-vin (Sing Tao); Chan Chiand Nash were sound backs and kong (South China), Fong Saithe middle line ambled through chow (Eastern), Lo Kam-chein

the whole 90 minutes. and Morris with four, made (KMB), Au Chi-yin (Police), this a field day for the front Lau Kwok-tai (Sing Tao), Lee rank. Walmsley's accurate Tal-fai (KMB). crossing was a feature of the game and several of the goals came directly from his leading-

up work.

VERDICT: This is one occasion that must never be repeated....not even in the name of charity. If clubs are more powerful than the CAAF and the competition, as at present constituted, should be scrapped ... On the other hand if one team can provide six players and another five players for such a match then there seems no reason why other clubs, however important, should be

Santee Fails In Four - Minute Mile Attempt

New Orleans, Jan. 2. Wes Santee, the American Mile Champion, failed in a fourminute Mile attempt here today. He clocked 4 minutes 14 seconds on a heavy truck. He said the soaked ground and

p two-day delay of the race owing to rain threw him right off form. His fastest Mile is four minutes 0.0 seconds, which he did last June. Britain's Roger Bannister was

the first four-minute Miler, but John Landy (Australia) holds the world record for the distance -3 minutes 58 seconds.

Fellow Americans Bill Tidwell and Art Dalzell were second and third to Santee today. Tidwell clocked 4 minutes 15.5 seconds, and Daizell 4 minutes, 16.5 seconds.—Router.

Szentgali Kuts, Invited To Run In America

New York Jan. 2. Vladimir Kuls, Soviet world record-holder for the 5,000 Motres run, and Hungarian track star Lajos Szentgall, the European 800 Metres Chainpion, have been invited to obstruction was 'wilful' or not.

Please enclose the entry take part in a number of track The involuntary interception by form in the green envelope meets in the United States in a batsman while running off February and March, it was throw in is .. not in itself Mr Dan Forris, Secretary of offence".)-Reuter. announced here today.

United States Amatour Athletic Union, disclosed that he had sent invitations to the two European Champions after

the State Departance-Presse.

ATEKAR WINS
INDIAN TITLE

Poons, Jsn. 2.
Nandu Natokar retained his Bingles litle in the Indian Badminion Championiships here to day. He best Trilok Nails Selling in the final commercial will be former Champion, 6-16, 18-10, 16-2 in the final continued the little former will be the final continued for the final

It seems almost insignificant Even allowing for the changes to mention the referee in a game the players.

I deplore foul play . . . but football is a man's game and the good old-fashioned shoulder charge is a grand sight. Let us have no introduction of namby pamby powder puff stuff. What we need is a sensible demarkation between "rough-and-tough" and "hard-and-healthy" . . .

The teams: Lewis HKFA: Wallace (Army), Nash (St. Gardner (Club),

(Sing Tao); Tse Kam-ho Gardner, with his five goals, (Kwong Wah), Szeto Man

New Zealand Cricketer Makes History

Wellington, Jan. 2. A batsman was given out here for obstruction—one of cricket's rarest types to be the first time for it to to centre was again bobbled and happen outside England. The batsman was J. A. Hayes, playing for Canterbury against

Central Districts. crease as two fieldsmen went for the ball.

Hayes, turning round quickly, slipped slightly. His but seemed to hit the ball and he collided with one of the fieldsmen, who

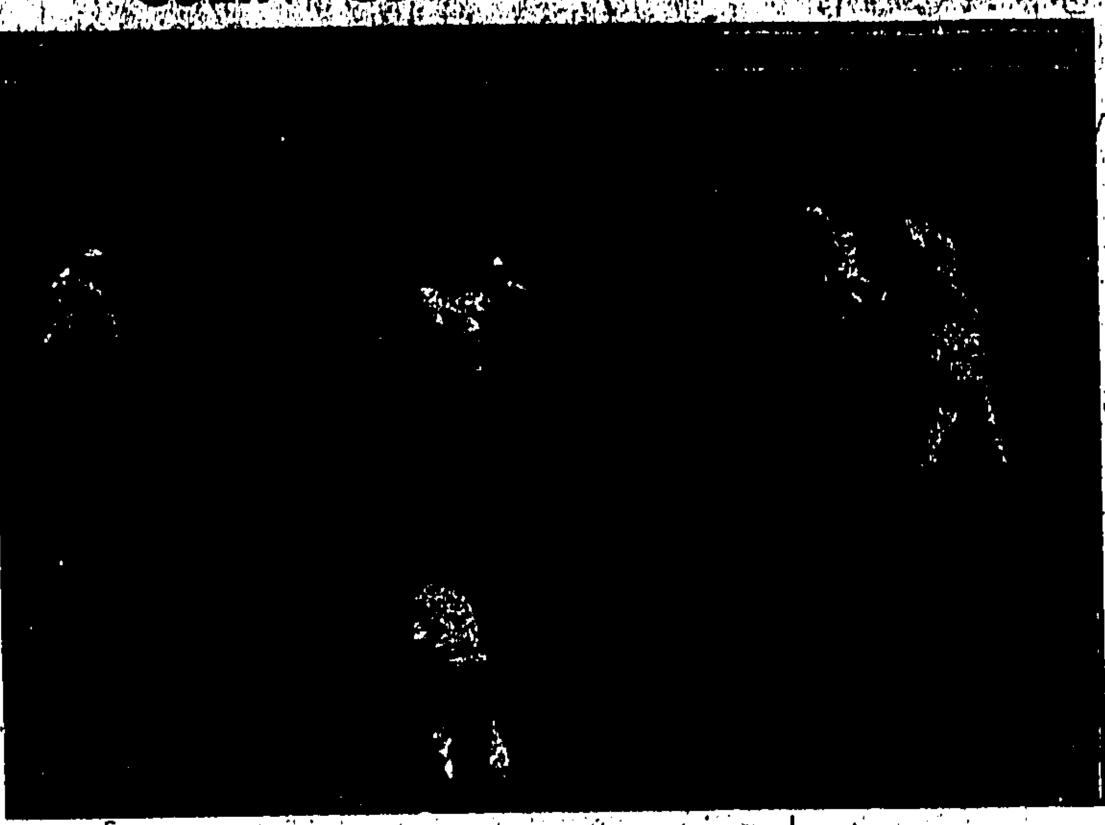
JOINS HUTTON Len Hutton, England's present

captain, was out for obstruction in his 100th Test innings. Playing against South Africa at the Oval, London, in 1951, he attempted to sweep Athol Rowan to leg. He did not connects properly and the ball rose only to the height of his head and about a foot in front of him. He sicked his bat at it as the ball dropped. Though it was doubtful whether Endean, the wicketkeeper, would have been able to get round Hutton quickly enough to make the catch, that flick could have put him off any such intention, said observers. Hutton said afterwards that he thought the ball might hit his

(Law 40 says: "Either bats-—if he wilfully obstructs the opposite side; should such wilful obstruction by either baisman prevent the ball from being caught, it is the striker who is

(A note to the law says: The impire must decide whether the

HASHIM KHAN LEG



With a neat late cut for three Colin Cowdrey opened his account in England's second innings of the Second Test at Sydney on December 20. Ron Archer in the slips is diving full length in an attempt to stop the ball. Cowdrey went on to score 54 before being caught by Archer off Benaud.

SOFTBALL YESTERDAY'S

Pandas Beat St. Joseph's 8-7 After Nine Thrilling

Pandas and St Joseph's battled for nine thrilling innings before a packed crowd at King's Park yesterday before the former emerged victorious, 8 to 7. Juckie Wei, Pandas' pitcher, was the hero of the day as he batted in the winning run in the last inning.

Both teams were considerably tensed up and the general state of nerves was reflected in the numerous unnecessary errors. Pandas received five unearned runs and St Joseph's three.

Arturo Ozorio started well with obtained full bases with none last down. a two-bagger and was advanced down as Benny Omar got on to third by A. R. Salleh's sheri- by a fumble, A. Ditta walked lice bunt. Benny Omar lofted and Vic Pedruco bunted safe, a high over the centre-fielder | However, Omar was forced out for a homer and netted two runs. But A. Ditta iffied to first for was let on to first. Igmar Erickthe second out and Vic Pedruch popped to end the inning.

batter and banged out a fly hit was filed out to end the Saints' to centre. He made second when rally. the centre-fielder fumbled. of Willie Woo was fanned for the dismissal. It was believed first out and Philip Hsu's drive Wally Ma, in time, crossed the

> end the first inning with the in six all deadlock. | Saints leading 2-1.

was first fanned. Igmar Erick- they went into the extra fansen drew a walk and stole ing. Gussie Pereira of Saints second safely when Y. S. hitted out a hot grounder after Liang dropped the throw.

A. G. Ismail fanned out too, helder and he reached the opbut Onofre Souza's easy fly was posite end of the diamond. muffed and Igmor Ericksen cleated the plate. Souza was brought to third by A. M. Ozorio's infield hit and A. R. Salleh's following fly hit to right field fence for a one-run centre batted in both of them. Salleh himself left the base too soon on the pitch and the side

L. P. Lam of Pandas was: passed and he beat the throw for a steal to second. Gary Yen Willie Woo went on by a fumble

londed when Willie Woo reached home. the first number on a bobble. Philip Hsu's timely hit scored now: stood at five-all:

St Joseph's butted first. | In the third canto Saints first | Raymond Tsao flied out for the Saints loaded the bases after nt home when Gussie Pereira sen's infield roller forced out Pereira at second base but scored Ditta. Dave Leonard Wally Ma. was Pandas' first came in to relieve O. Souza but

DEADLOCK AGAIN

Both sides settled down Saints did well in the second the next four frames and none tie with Saints and CAA in the inning though Gussie Pereira could make any headway. Then Senier "A" Pennant race, one down which was passed by both shortstop and left

> Igmar Ericksen lotted a fruitless sacrifice but Dave Leonard slammed out a high fly over the triple to put his team shead However, Sherry Bucks, who came in to relieve O. Souza during the fourth frame, next popped out and Leonard stalled on third.

During Pandes' turn at bat bunted high over the rushing-in of the keystone, sacker and was Pedruco for a safety and Lam sent a station, further, by a was in scoring position. Jackie sacrifice. Y.S. Linng's hot roller wicket so he tried to brush it Wei also bunted, but first was again fumbled by the second stationer A. Ditta missed the baseman and Willie Woo dashed fast throw of Vic Pedruco and in from the other end of the man is out 'obstructing the field' both Lam and Yen dented the diamond to tie the score for the third time. Raymond Timo drove out a good one over the Wally Ma was safe on first by hot corner and Y.S. Linng ran at an error and the bases were his top speed and elld in safe at

> Pandas were in wild jubilsboth Wel and Ma and he him tion and everybody thought the In the only Ladies game, the defence with a special word of Showers, dressing rooms, a self arrived at the keystone game was over. However, the Overseas upset the praise for general utility man gym hall and a steam bath will sack. The next three Pancies been umpire declared, Y. S. perlemed CAA by nosing out Chan Chi-kong. In the attack be available, Provision has players went out in three pops Ling out for leaving the second the latter in a last inning two- Lee Yuk-tak had his best game been made for a control room and their rally ended. The score base before the pitch and the run rally to come out on top in a long time. ... but this was from which radio broadcasts eighth inning ended at 7-7 when 10-9.

During the crucial ninth

two down. But the last batter was called out by being stepped out of box and that ruined all the Saints' hopes. L. C. Poon of Pundas was

Lam was safe at first on a fumble and reached second on aiready two down.

Speciators thought that they The first batter for Pandas, would have to sit through anand put his team in a three-way luave.

> gave up nine hits, five walks, Koon-hing in his own half of and whilfed seven while the the pitch. opposing chucker. Vic. Pedruco. yleided ich safeties, issued only one free ticket and fanned three. ed downfield from the South Pandas errored nine times and China goalmouth and landed at Saints made twelve bobbles.

OTHER GAMES

In the other Senior "A" game between the U.S. Navy and the Delawares, the sailors from the Floyd Bay downed the Tribesmen 10-6. J. F. Lusk and L. J. Horton of the Navy each made midway between the centren round tripper.

Bugo and Gerry Morales of the encouragement the players on former each connected a tworun homer.

CAA Juniors edged out the improving Lynxes 13-12. C. W. the bull over the heads of every-Cheang of the young athlettes one and had the satisfaction of annexed a two-run round cir- seeing it drop neatly into the cult and J. Les of Lynnes a net . . a wonderful bit of conthrootrum homer. Blackhawks trol and quick thought. B' blanked the P. I. Dougets.

KITCHEE 2, SOUTH CHINA 4

A Big Game That Really Lived Up To Expectations

Here at last was a big game that really lived up to expectations. The 20,000 cheering fans who packed into Caroline Hill on Saturday got their money's worth of thrills and sensations and it stands to the credit of the 22 players and Referee Kenrney that this pulsating and vital encounter never lagged in pace or in standard.

From first to last the speed of the play was tremendous. The game had all the trimmings of the big occasion and South China's victory was well and worthily won . . . although there was a time in the second half when it looked as though Kitchee might manage to save at least a point.

this match, and this victory, will go down as Ho Cheung- Koon-hing, who was badly inynu's. The youngster rose to heights he has not previously Mok Chun-wah, was not blameshown in South China colours.

When Yiu Cheuk-yin was in- | have a good game either. jured and carried from the fleid with the game only seven minutes old, things looked bad Lee Hung-kee and Ho Ying-fun for South Chine, but Ho Cheungyou took on the task of doing the running and marshalling the attack to such good purpose that even when the Colony star came back onto the field in the 28th minute he was content to let the former Sing Tao player control kong soccer. the run of play.

Kitchee started off in good fashion but, even when South as their opponents.

Chu Wing-wah lifted the 21st minute.

REGULAR INTERVALS

Goals came at regular intervals throughout the second half and the Gowd cheered and counter-cheered as the ball was swept from end to end.

Lee Yuk-tak increased the South China lead to two: Ho Ying-fun, with a magnificent header, cut the deficit to one

Loose goolkeeping by Cheung falled to give either an ad-Koon-hing let Lee Yuk-tak in vantage to make the score 3-1 and the compliment was returned a few Master, played Wolfgang Unfirst flied out. Though L. P. minutes later when poor mark- sieker, West German Champlon. ing by the South China de in a match not played during fenders and over-casual covering Round Two of the International K. C. Leung's bunt, it was by Pau King-yin let Lee Hung- Chess Premier tournament. kee through for Kitchee's second

With eight minutes still left the Congress. L.P. Lam, made out a roller other inning when they saw for play and only one goal which the shortstop sumbled Jackie Wel come in to bat separating the teams the ten- so he could rest for tonight's and Gary Yen's sacrifice ad- Beyond anyone's expectation, he also mounted to an astonishing game with Russian Grand Y. S. Liang grounded over vanced him to second. Jackie biasted out a liner over the first ofteh. Kitches, led into an all- Master Vassily Symslov. This entral Districts.

Second base for another hit and Wel flied out to the pitcher but station sack just out of reach or-nothing-at-all attitude by match had been scheduled for this partner, A. R. MacGib-Philip Hsu ventured to third Wally Ma's timely, hit to left of the diving first basement for Chu Wing-keung, threw every- Round One and was postponed bon, hit the ball to the outside and made it by a slitte. How- field brought Lam in. However, a hit which brought in L. P. thing into the attack... and as because of Keres illness. and sent Hayes back to the ever, Raymond Tsao fouled out Willie Woo was put out on Lam from the opposite end of it imprened this finally scaled and L. C. Poon was whisted to first and the third inning ended the diamond for the winning their date for on this occasion run to end the 21/2-hour battle Fortune did not favour the 25 moves and 1% hours' play.

> So intense was the Kitcheo press. effort that there was not a mon Jackle Wei, Pandas' pitcher, tother than goalkeeper Cheung

Suddenly the ball was smashthe feet of Mok Chun-wah unmarked and a yard inside his own half of the field. Immediately he set path for the Kitchee gool.

Cheung Koon-hing rushed desperately upfield to stop the attack and he and Mok crashed circle and the Ritches goal. The | ball broke loose and as thouswamped Wah Ying 19-9. Micky sands shouted their navice and

> Ho Cheung-yau won the race and with the calmness of a seasoned veteran he coolly lofted

service from every man in automatic. Ho Cheung-yau's day. can be mide.-Reuter.

To the Caroline Hill followers | Under pressure the Kitcheo defence was suspect. Cheung jured in that final effort with less for at least two of the goals and Kwok Ying-kee did not

> Chan Fal-hung, Kwok Yau, were the men who mattered most in a Kitchee side that simply did not know when it was beaten.

> VERDICT: A thriller fine entertainment....and. a firstclass advertisement for Hong-

The leams:

Ritchee: Cheung Koon-hing. China lost Ylu Chouk-yin with Lee Ping-chul, Louis C Ping; a knee injury and were reduced | Chan Fai-hung, Kwok Ying-kee to 10 men, the League leaders | Kwok Shek; Ho Ying-fun, Kwok never quite showed the same fire Yau, Lee Hung-kee, Chu Wingkeung, Hau Ching-to.

South China: Pau King-yin; South China followers into Lau Chi-ping, Lau Yee; Chan delirious delight when he sent a Chi-kong, Ko Po-keung, Tong magnificent left foot shot Sheungi Chu Wing-wah, Ho screaming into the net in the Cheung-you, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin Mok Chun-wah.

Congress

Hastings, Jan. 2. Two top European chess players postponed play today. when four hours of manouvring

Paul Keres, Estonian Grand

Keres was ill with tonsillitis and unable to play at the start of

Keres and Smyslovidrew after Keres, playing white, opened Slav Defence .- United

Six Boards For Moscow Divers

Moscow, Jan. 2. Moscow is soon to get an sir-conditioned indoor swimming pool, "one of the biggest in Europe", the .. newspaper Evening Moscow reported.

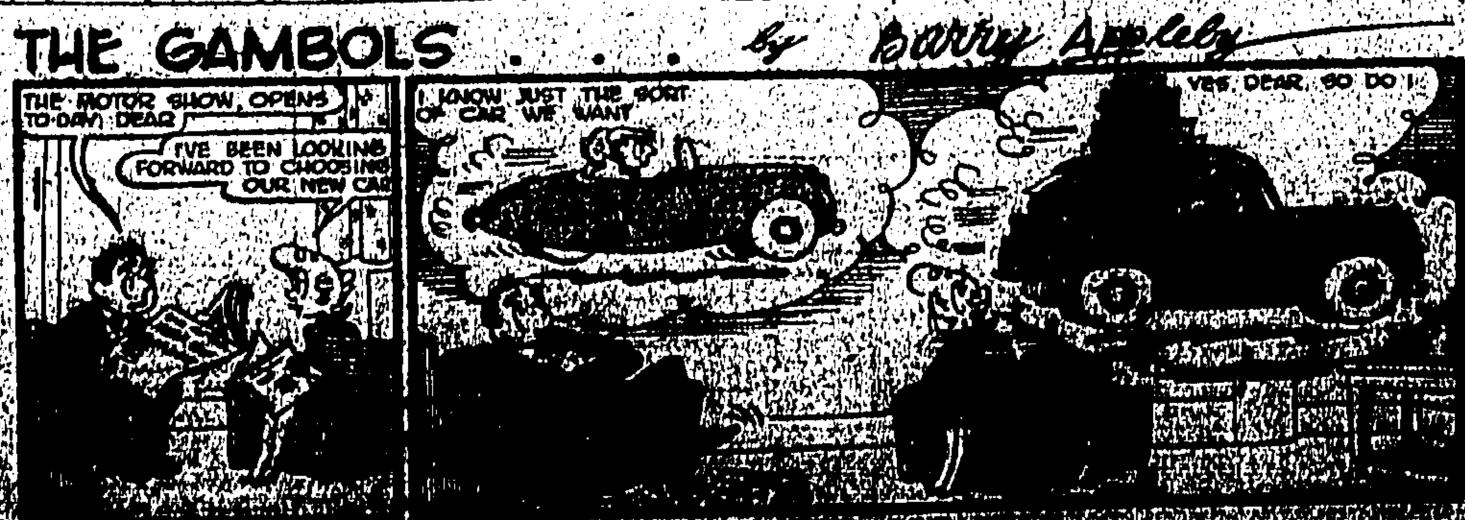
The pool, 50 metres (about

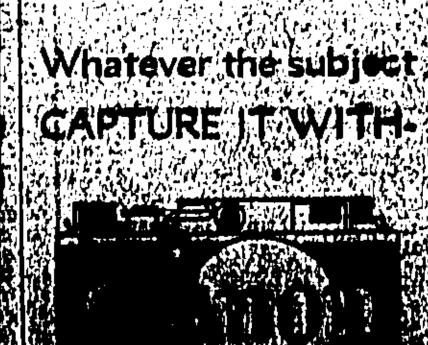
160 feet) long and 20 metres

(about 05 . feet) wide, with space for 5,000 spectators round it, is due to open "in the near future" the newspaper said. One of the wails of the pool will have an underwater "window" through ... which

swimmors' movements can be watched and photographed. There will also be six diving boards. The water will be sutomatically filtered stid chloringted, and control dever

Bouth China got excellent its temperature will also be





Fine Bowling By Fazal Mahmoud

Dacca, Jan. 2. India jost half their side for 115 in reply to Pakistan's first innings total of 257 on the second day of the First Test of the series here.

Fine bowling by Pakistan's pace bowlers had them in trouble early and four wickets were down for 56. Then Umrigar, who is not out 24, and Ramchand

(37), added 59 before Ramchand fell to Mahmoud Hussain just before the close. Hussain took three for 50 and Khan Mohammed two

for 30, but the outstanding display was that of Fazal Mahmoud though he did not take a wicket.

Pakistan, 207 for five over-

night, could hit only 50 more.

Ghulam Ahmed

b Ghulam Ahmed

kar, b Gupte

Imilaz Ahmed, b Phadkar 54

Extras

Past And

Present Draw

At Poktulam

Past and present of the

THE SCORES

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The scores were:

D. Tunnell

H. Ching D

PRESENT

A. Yeu e Rumishn b Dheber . H. Ching lbw A.T. Lee

K.T. Gott c R. Ho b Rob

-Reuter.

to his score.

COMBINED

NAVY-RAF The Hongkong Cricket Kardar, Pakistan's captain. Club side which entertained a Combined Royal Navy and soon out. Royal Air Force XI in the Triangular Tournament break bowier who dismissed match played at Chater Pakistan's top four yesterday. Road vesterday, registered took another wicket to finish a good victory, winning by with five for 108 in 45 overs.

spare. Butting first, the Club lost | H a n i f Mohammad, c opening butsman Lender with only four runs on the bard. Stanton joined Knight and raised the score to 41 when he was well caught and bowled by Power. H wes joined Knight Maqsood Ahmed, c Tamane, and the score slowly mounted to 65, when Howes was run out Wezir Mohammad, c Phadtrying for a double.

82 runs with 12 minutes to

The advent of Pritchard, then A.H. Khadar, b Ramchand 29 saw some bright cricket and Shujauddin, st Tamane, b the dismissal of opener Knight, Fazal Mahmood, c Tamane, bowled Power for 46, some en- | b Ramchand 0 terprising hitting was seen which | Mahmud Hussain, b Ghulam took the score to 136 before the Ahmed pair was separated, Pickstone Khan Mohammad, not out . falling to Blakey.

The fast scoring pace continued when "grand old man" Harry Owen - Hughes Joined Pritchard, and this pair added 58 before they were parted.

Taylor of the Cymbined Eleven, put a stop to the prolific scoring by sending Spink and then Hubble back to the Pavi-1fon f it "ducks."

The Club declared shortly afterwords, Prilchard undefeated with 82 runs which included 13 fours.

HURRICANE BATTING

The Combined XI suffered an ing pair, Williams and West Hongkong University clashwere separated, with only two ed in the annual cricket runs on the board. Taylor's ap- classic at Pokfulam yesterpearance, however, altered the day, and when stumps were complexion of the match, for in a hurricane batting spree, this player hit 45 runs in 27 minutes undecided. in one bright spell. His total of 55 included 12 fours.

The other opener, West, went early during this period, but Oakley, and then Leigh-Bennett, joined in the run-getting with the latter hitting seven fours in his 33.

The dismissal of these batsmen, however, raw the middle collapsing, and at 5 p.m. victizy was in sight for the Club.

A brief but sparkling stand by the tailenders, Kettlewell and Blackey delayed the final issue for a while. Blakey distinguishing himself, by sending the second ball bowled to him out of the ground towards the Supreme Court side. This pair scored 18 runs in 45 minutes.

seven minutes before Hubble sprecdeagled Kettlewell's stumps to end the match.

THE SCORES

the refused to be dismissed, and with

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wasn't going to run any more-

London Express Settles.

Swinging the ball both ways on a pitch that continues to play true, he bowled 25 overs, 19 of them maidens, at a cost of only Home Soccer.

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THE DAVIS CUP

The Davis Cup, the intex- was the "ageless" Au Hong, a golf.

metional lawn tennis trophy, 64-year-old sunner, who has begon its journey back to the been a regular competitor in this NOT UNNATURALLY United States today-in en ermoured oer. That was how it was taken to

ENGLAND NEEDS SOCCER PLAYERS WHO CAN CONTROL THE BALL

TOMMY LAWTON

London.

Spartak, the pride of Russia; Honved and Red Banner, the crack clubs of Hungary; Milan from Italy, the highest priced team in the world—we've seen them all against English clubs in December.

Net result was: British clubs 2, the rest 2, and one match drawn. That, of course, doesn't include the Scotland v. Hungary international at Hampden.

England did as well as expected — better than some with 25 points from 22 games, people thought—but the lesson for a number of years.

England players are not up to these facigners in ball control. Remember that second Red Banner goal at Chelsea? The Hungarian forwards held the Whom I saw Wolves play at the Second Division lead keeps changing. Leeds United, with big John Charles in his usual brilliant form, could be there at the end of the season. That would be a glorious tribute to the skill of that old maestre, Raich Carter, manager of Leeds and one of England's Hungarian forwards held the When I saw Wolves play at

Polotas scored. then that, seeking a way to Champions. goal. But always one of their control, and when he passed it the Gunners could have been always went to the colleague's three or four goals in front.

she will be back on top of the forward in the countryfootball world. These games proved that de- and very mobile.

termined tackling, team spirit, and will to win can counteract many of the more delicate skills of the foreigner, but in the end goalkeeper, is back, to his ball control must come first. the "blg boot and chase the England team. An honour thorball" in Britain and not enough oughly deserved. of the controlled pass and moving into position for the re-

A LOST ART

This passing of the ball. especially the final pass, to the feet of a colleague seems a lost art, with a few exceptions. Of course, England has many fine players who can pass a ball, movements across and up the worse it seems to become. field, passing back if necessary. but always finding a colleague with the final pass.

The football side I like very much is Pompey. Len Phillips has had a lot to do with this. His control and his passing are first-class, and with two fast wingers making opposing detences play out, Portsmouth are certainly playing first-class

Sunderland, too, appear to have found the right blend. Remember last season when nothing would go right for them? Now with Len Shackleton in peak form and with every player in the side "wanting" the ball, they look like going places. kept up their early promise of

Norman Wins Harriers Road Race

Gerry Norman of the RAF, with a great sprint in The Walker Cup match is sionals throughout the British the last 50 yards of the due for Saint Andrew's, Isles, race, overtook the two lead- Scotland, on May 20 and 21 That body has been empower-Road Race in Kowloon on amateurs 16 years ago. New Year's Day.

Colony positioned himself beau- two great golfling nations. tifully right throughout the race, The British Open Championmaking his final effort at exactly ship, also at Saint Andrew's the right moment.

finished opposite the Kowloon again, particularly as the prize Captain, they would not serve Magistracy, saw 125 runners fund has been increased to make on any team chosen and sponstart off on this annual race the winner's award £1,000. sored by the PGA.

and Chan Hung-man set the prize was only 2100., pace over this seven and a quarter mile course. with only 50 yards to go, he has paid gate money to allow flushed past both Chan King-yin the ruling body to put the

the tape first.

blue to pip Chan King-yin on have thousands, of pounds to the post for second place. Of the 125 starters, only five the game in Britain is rich even athletes did not complete the if it does not compare with the

PIRST TEN

ball for fully two minutes before Highbury they must have had greatest-ever players. an off day. They certainly did

With a little more steadiness held the ball in perfect end-dere I mention it?-luck. When England achieve the Swinbourne of Wolves is withsame standard of ball control out doubt the best centreforceful, clever with the ball.

BACK TO HIS BEST

And Bert Williams, Wolves' brilliant best. Congratulations, There is still far too much of Bert, on your return to the

Of the other teams in the top eight of the table I like Matt Busby's babes, Manchester United, Chelson, Charlton, and Huddersfield. All are well in the running for the champion-

Only four plants separate the matched. eight, so enything can happen. of the ball can make a team in the world. but as many as 60 per cent good or indifferent. Players can of the matches I have seen this counteract the run of the ball Continent (would finish in the last few weeks have been all by putting that little extra effort first 10 in our First Division in kick - the - ball - and - hope- into their game, but in many a season's football here. I refor-the-best instead of controlled cases the harder you try, the peat ANY CLUB.

of Leeds and one of England's

Blackburn Rovers are well in Their attack swayed this way, not shape like prospective League | the running under Johnny Carey's leadership, with their good attacking football.

As Mr Cochrane, manager of Sunderland, used to say: "Never mind how many On this game I would say Roy goals they get as long as you get one mare.

With Luton, Stoke, Rotherham, and Fulham on the heels of the leaders, it is possible that goal average will decide who goes up to the First Division. But really a long way to go yet. NO MEAN FEAT

My old Notts County colleague, menager Bill Corkhill, has steered Scunthorpe to the top of the Third Division North. No mean feat this when you have to find your own players and cannot afford to buy.

These two sections are very hard from which to gain promotion, but I think the Second Division is the hardest. in Division II are more evenly

I still believe our League foot-It is surprising how the run ball, club for club, is the best I din't think any club on the

-(London Express Service).

Most Important British Season May Proceed Shadow

London, Jan. 2. The most important British golf season may proceed under a shadow unless there is a settlement in the body of the professional players.

In issuing their list of major fixtures for 1955, the Manchester City, with Don British Golf Union's Joint Advisory Council highlight the Revie back after injury, have season's programme with those major events which are season's programme with those major events which are of top interest not only to Britain but to all parts of the world, when remembering the efforts made by "foreigners" to capture tournament and Championship

> It is a big season in the in- | It is several weeks since the States and Britain due to be mittee.

from July 4 to 8, is certain to unless they were satisfied with The race, which started and attract its world-wide entry the Election Committee and This is £250 more than last year, and the total prize fund is Chan King-yin, one of Hong- now £3,750, compared with kong's finest distance runners, 2500 in 1939 when the first team, it will be seen that the

and Chan Hung-man to break money back into the game in the way of increased purses. win from the many tournaments,

Because professionals have la played mich a prominent part That was how it was taken to Synthey Alapert to be put abound wave of R Norman 34 min the tournement players as disconting the game they are player. States won it by beating the game they min 16.2 seed 3. Chan Albertals which the competition is propulational whose characteristic branches are competitive. In the Characterist branches are last week. So him 16.2 seed 3. Chan Albertals will only a pare appearance in the Characterist branches. So him 16.2 seed 3. Chan Albertals will only a pare appearance in the Characterist branches. In 1960 and hale the Characterist of the Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. In 1960 and hale the Characterist of the Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. In 1960 and hale the Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches are appearanced by the Characterist branches. The Characterist branches are appearanced by the Ch

ternational sphere with the first shots were publicly fired in Walker Cup (amateur) and the the battle and as a result the Cup (professional) "rebels" were offered three battles between the United places on the Tournament Com-

played while in the middle of This they turned down and the year, a British women's have now formed their own team will set sail for a tour or committee, which is fully repre-Australia and New Zealand. sentative of tournament profes-

ing runners, to win the an Britain gained their one and Executive when required and nual International Harriers only victory over America's nobody doubts that they have a case which would receive sup-Professionals are due to port from the public. The whole travel to California in Novem- trouble, can affect not only Norman, a newcomer to the ber to renew rivalry between the individual entries for tournaments, but also team events.

They stated definitely that

As their numbers include nearly all the men who can be named as probables for a British PGA are in a rather difficult The continued presence of situation as nobody would show Norman gradually moved up oversess players has made this interest in a second rate team as the field came into the last change possible for they have chosen because the best known stretch. Breaking into a sprint drawn the public and the public players would not accept places.

It is hoped, therefore, that both sides will be reasonable whenever any meeting between them comes about, iso that the A. L. Smith came out of the take hard cash and as they also much promise is not marred by

Meeting of Council of MKFA SAS pen; Meeting of Interport Bub-Committee p.m. Sports Road.

WIDNESDAY

IN APPRECIATION



Holding the gold medal he has received as a Christmas present from the Duke of Edinburgh is Marathon runner Jim Peters, at work as a dispensing optician in Mitcham, London. The medal had been given to the Duke at the Vancouver Empire Games, where Peters collapsed while trying to complete the Marathon course, and was presented to Peters, who has now retired, as a token of admiration. Reuterphoto.



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Washington, Jan. 2. Czechoslovakia, expelled from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund on may apply for rosubscriptions, Fund authorities Artillery, was convicted by said today.

Although the Bank and Fund action did not permanent thefts committed at the ly bar Czechoslovakia, the only Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Communist nation in the institutions, these authorities said they did not expect any move

mained unchanged. It was pointed out that more than a year ago the Bank's Board of Governors suspended Czechoslovskia for failure to at the R.H.K.Y.C., a coolle boy buy \$625,000 as part of its required subscription to the Bank's changing room of the club. capital stock, but said that expulsion would be withheld if financial obligations were met. Czechoslovskia made no effort to comply.-Reuter.

NOTICE

ASSOCIATION OF HONG KONG

For the benefit of married women wishing advice on among his possession a driving family planning a clinic for licence, a notebook and a Parker English speaking women will pen and pencil set, which had be held at Red-Cross Blood carlier been reported as lost by Cocktail Hour, Tangos, Song Hita of Donors Centre in Statue 22, 1954. (opposite the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank property of Mr Julian Tippett. Building, Des Voeux Road, Central) on the 1st and 3rd tion, that the defendant was THURSDAY of each month "quite a good worker" and that from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon com- there was, nothing against him JANUARY, 1955.

Soldier Cautioned

James Shackley, a 21year-old signalman of admission later if it pays its 20th Field Regiment, Royal the first page of your Thursday, Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning of a series of

Shackley, who is due to leave for readmission while the the Colony with his Regiment country's political system re- on January 18, was cautioned. and bound over in the sum of

\$1,000 for one your. Detective Sub-Insp. K. H. Lai, prosecuting, told the Court that as a result of various thefts was placed on watch in the

At 1.15 p.m. on January 1, the coolie saw the defendant scarching the pockets of juckets hanging in the room. The accused was asked to go to see the Secretary of the Club, but on the way Shackley was seen to put down a table clock on the steps leading to the Secretary's office.

BARRACKS SEARCHED The Police were informed, and the defendant was taken into

custody. A search at the defendant's barracks at Sek Kong, revealed

The clock was identified as the Lt Bradley, the defendant's senior officer, said in mitiga-Hongkong provides the expert attentmention on THURSDAY, 6th exception of a few disciplinary limit your feet deserve—by Londonoffences.

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THE EDITOR

Ponice Signs

Sir, The following lines are offered in solution of the "Puzzlo Picture" featured December 30, 1954, issue:-

Sought widely by Cily Police Was my chausteuse, (Miss) Ivy Clarise, Who, crucking down Wynd-

In an alcoholic tantrum, Wrapt herself round a ponice.

Whilst "X" now marks her In a nearby Happy Valley, Incurance has borne the cost Which otherwise I'd have to CALTY.

Warned thus are you who think you can drive Up hill and down dale at all

Remember the signs that -connive -To undo us have magical DOMETS!

Our streets are full of mystic Our kerba reduced by wooden

Alasi the Powers have deemed this State Through craven dreams of many recruits. being Great!

How Great are They and Less the We Who have to pay the Piper? Forsooth,—Stanley's Cells are

To All who act the Piker! SEVEN MEDALS.

Burglars Asked To Be Careful

Johannesburg, Jan. 2. Johannesburg antique dealer has written a letter his burglars, asking them to be careful in future when they steal his objects of art. The letter, prominently displayed in his showcase, says; "Dear Burglars, Please do be careful not to damage articles when you take them away,

Yours sincerely The dealer, Mr C. Haritakis said, "The showcase has been lost £1,000 worth of goods.-China Mail Special.

Civilian Subjects Planned For

Oslo, Jan. 2. :Courses in all kinds of purely civilian subjects are planned, starting this year, for young Norwegians doing their 16 months' compulsory

military service. According to Defence Ministry proposals published recently, a number of fully qualified teachers are to be appointed to look after the recruits' higher education.

At the end of their recruit period the men will be able to take certain special examinations which, if not exactly corresponding to high school or college examinations, will at any rate provide recognised evidence of the education standard reached.

pensate in some measure for Education and Welfare Carps. for defence preparedness, rea- have been compusory. But most sons, from twelve to sixteen have been arranged as sparemonths. Military service coming | time occupations. is proving a heavy burden for

SCHOOLING PLAN

Now, with the new civilian schooling plan, some, at any rate, of this time will not be wasted from the point of view of their careers.

For practical reasons it intended that most of the courses shall be organised by correspondence, although a definite number of hours in the working week will be allocated to the courses so that the new official schooling will not rob the men of their spare time.

services and regardless of their earlier educational qualifica- Norwegian and arithmetic. All tions, shall take part in the official course. But it adds that all the men must first have attained a certain minimum standard in two key subjects: Norwegian and arithmetic. Those soldiers who have not this minimum standard will be given preliminary elementary courses in one or both of these

Hitherto, certain correspon- Staff the various branches of dence courses for recruits have the services and the Defence been arranged in various sub- Ministry's Education and Wel-

The plan is intended to com- | jects by the Defence Ministry's the fact that the conscription Some of them, in Norwegian, and period was recently extended, Social Science, for example,

as it does at a period when the Now the whole scheme is young people would normally planned on a much larger scale.

be completing their education, A civilian education council is A civilian education council is to be set up consisting of three permanently appointed military education inspectors and two representatives appointed by the Ministry of Education.

CIVILIAN FEACHERS Permanent teachers will be engaged for larger units, and local civilian teachers will be employed on a parttime basis for smaller units, in areas where local conditions allow. Use will also be made of officers who are qualified to teach in any

particular subject. At an early stage after each recruit's call-up, his educational standard will be investigated The plan states that all re- to find out whether he has atcruits, in all branches of the tained the minimum requirements in the key subjects of rectuits falling below the necessary standard will once go through an elementary

course. The basis for the new proposals is the report made by a commission specially appointed to study the whole question of civilian schooling in the defence forces, on which comments have been made by the Defence

fare Corps. In view of the immense scope envisaged for the whole scheme, the Defence Ministry has urged that the practical steps for putting the plans into practice should be taken separately and slowly-in order to gain experience. The matter should not be rushed, it is maintained. The various courses should be introduced gradually and each new step worked out on the

basis of experience gained. The Education and Welfare Corps in particular has issued of being over-hasty in develop-ing the educational services. Compulsory schooling in workreduced interest in the volunspare-time courses, and thus create a new problem of what the recruits should do in their spare time, they say.

The proposals for civilian schooling in the Army, Navy and Air Force respectively are slightly different.

In the Army, where the conscripts have six months' elementary cocruit training followed by ten months' service in one of the standing brigades, it is proposed that they should receive

ing in the recruit period and 250-300 hours in the brigade. In the Navy, a total of about 200 hours civilian schooling is proposed, and in the Air Force, about 220 hours.

50-60 hours civilian school-

The Defence Ministry's pro-posals must, of course, be considered in Parliament, but it is expected that young Nor-wegians donning the King's uniform in 1955 will find that, spart from the necessary mili-tary and technical training, they will be able to continue their civilian education under tho scheme, - China Special.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

O. Time Signal and Programme Summary: GAS, Children's Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio); 6.30, London Studio Melodies, Ray Martin and his Orch. with the Coronets and Dave Shand (BBCTS); 5.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and World Naws (London Relay); 7.10, Commentary (London Relay); 7.10, Commentary (London Relay) or Special An-

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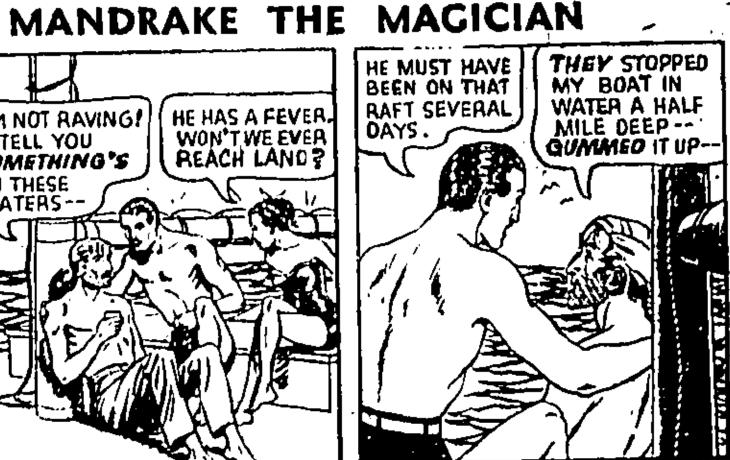
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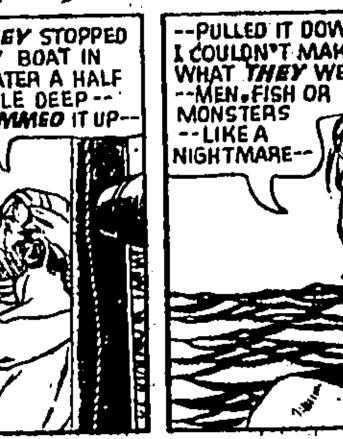
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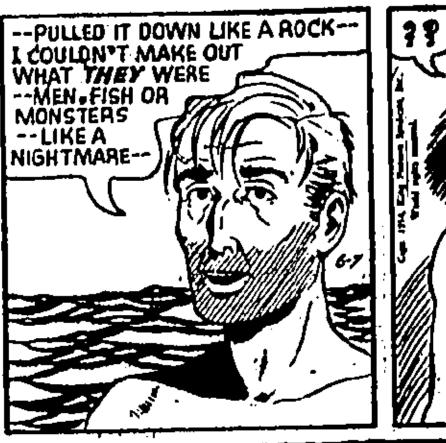
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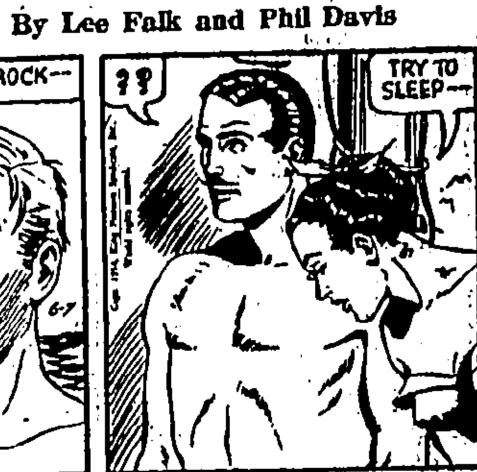










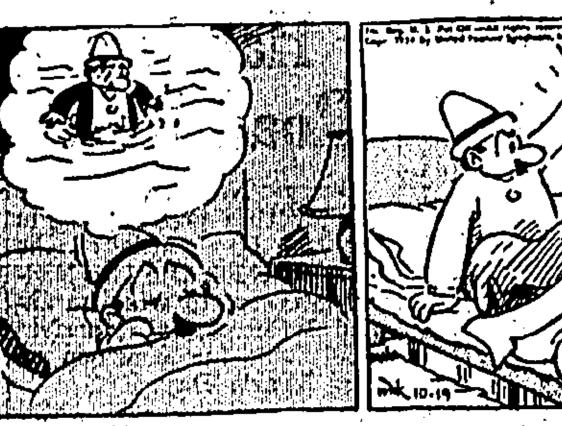
















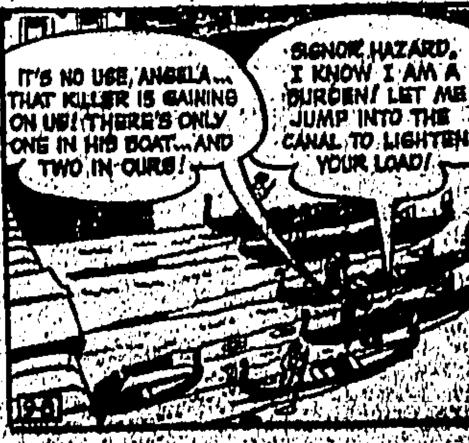
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WEEKLY

REVIEW

Elmer Walzer

New York, Jan. 2.

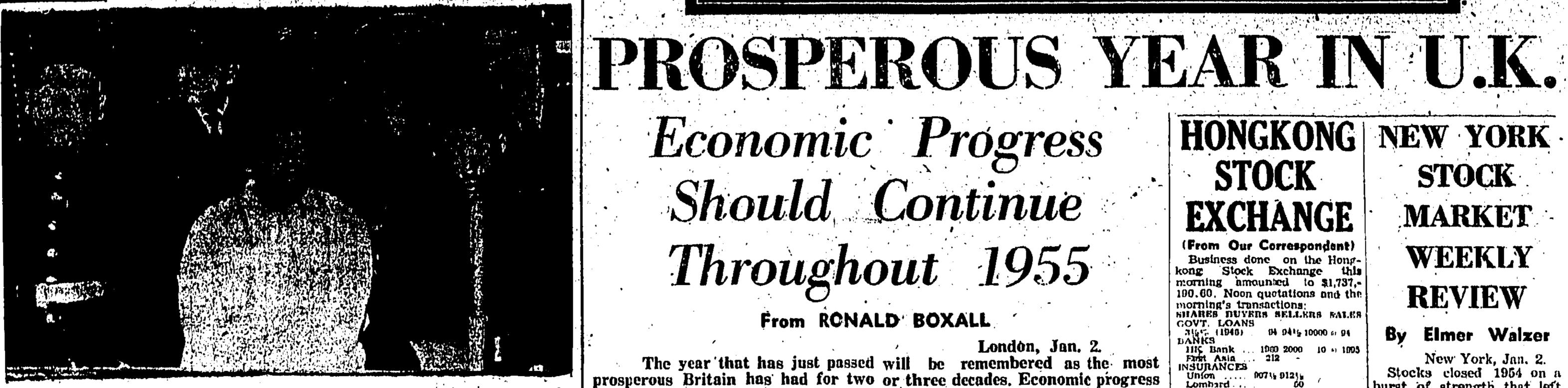
Stocks closed 1954 on a

burst of strength that left

industrial department at its

Railroad shares had attained

Zionist Espionage Case Opens In Cairo



Miss Victoring Nino one of the accused in the case in which 13' Zionisis are accessed of explorance for Israel and of placing bombs and explosives in cinemas, embassies and other buildings. The care opened before the Supreme Military Tribunat in Cairo. Miss Nine is reported to have revealed that maps and Military Posts and bridges had been prepared to be tent to Israel,-Express Photo.

Water Will Hospital

Teheran, Jan. 2.

An Iranian multi-millionaire using American and British skills has built a hospital at Shiraz, in southern Persia, which is unique in the Middle East and probably in the world.

The hospital's upkeep will be paid for from water.

The inspiration and the money came from Mr Mohammed Nemazee, a native of Shiraz, who amassed a large fortune in China, Indo-China and India and has now returned home to spend it on public works.

water supply system in Shiraz, religious trust or Vakt. It was the first installed by an Iranian in the country. The oil authorities, Nemazce levied a tax town of Abadan has a fresh of 100 riels a month (about ten water supply system but that shillings) for 20 lons of water was out in several years ago by month supplied to each housethe Anglo-Iranian oil company hold.

Nemazee) after its owner. brougholders linked to the right-like asking a Lond ner Nemazce pure water system g to maintain the new £1,000,000 to walk in a city park. Nemazee hospital which was

officially opened on January 1, system and the hospital Intertwined in mire than the financial sense. Pure water in plentiful and cheap supply to the poor people

of Shiraz will reinforce the hospital's fight against illness and disease. As Shirnz health standards

fewer of the people will hospital treatment, perthe opening up of the institution more and more to the whole Persian Gulf area and Iran in general.

One day in 1944 Nemazee happened to be visiting Teheran | Fig one thing, many of the pure water. So Shiraz became, sumed. with Abadan, one of the two towns in Iran where water can

be drunk from a tap. large towns comes either from if they can, the Nemazee water kanats.

by force of gravity to nearby well as cooking. towns or villages. The kunnt generally owned by an individual who distributes the water to townslolk and collects a weekly due.

comes fifthy and today only the poorest use it for anything except washing their clothes.

In most Iranian cities, there ore public fresh water, supplies. expects to have 20,000 houses ment.

Sheh's water. firm of consulting engineers in tious Shirazis complained that the in Iran will be accepted. Alter,

By arrangement with the civil

He stipulated that revenues The Shiraz system is known derived from the water should as Ab Nemazee (Water of go to maintain the hospital. At first, to the Shirnzis, this Monthly dues paid by Shiraz scemed an attack on a hard-won

or a New Yorker to pay a tax

together and demanded compen-

sation, too. They said that pure water would inevitably reduce | years, is a thousand beds intwo their business prospects and Mr new wings, Nemazee should help them over the lean years. He refused. Gradually, opposition on

various grounds died down radio reception without intralthough today, more than two fering with the sleep of romyears since pure water began to mates flow, only 0,000 out of some 40,000 Shiraz homes and pre- beds. mises take Nemazee water.

from a million-pound water in winter and cooling wier plant must be paid for. The in summer to maintain constnt, obstacles remaining are chiefly draught-free cooms and wim practical ones.

niter reveral years abriad and poor Shirazis cannot afford ten noliced an old woman scooping shillings a month for water. But up a tinful of water from a they are prepared to pay five muddy joob, an open water shillings. Plans are being channel, by the streetside which worked out to provide half the normal monthly water supply The incident reminded him to these people by using territory where some 25000 Popularity of the later months that the best way of helping his automatic cut-outs when the was by providing amount paid for has been con- summer quarters each year.

For his 100 rials a month, the Shirazi is entitled to 20 tons of water. This, he complains, is Water for Teheran and other far more than he can use. But, public joobs, private wells or workers are determined to thrust 20 tons a month on every Kanats are sliping under- householder. They want ground channels through which educate people in the habit of water from hillside springs flows using pure water for washing as

revenue is barely sufficient to for hospitals and clinics through cover running expenses and so out the country.

a special fee is to be levied on In general, hospital treation the 3,000 wealthy householders in Iran is rated low by America of Shiraz until more people join specialists and wealthy Iranha By 1960, the water company operations of any lengthy tri

Down in the poverty-ridden doctors and nurses, by pride-

royal palace is piped to a bazzer quarter, in the south of ing first class facilities and maindistribution point where water- the town, the Nemazee water taining the higest. Wester men fill up drums and distribute works, has set up free water standards in their hospital, to March 31, with delivery to be remain buoyent with personal to few pence to all parts points for people genuinely too officials of the Nemazos hospital, to completed by June 5. Dealers remain buoyent with personal to poor to pay even one shilling a hope to make it the goaler. This is called Ab-e-Shah or, month dor, the boon of pure doctors: from

At first, the poor and superall- Only the best medical studies 1946 who designed and installed "forangees" ... (the British 2,000 have applied for sandio" engineers) were trying to poleon posts.

In 1952, he installed a fresh | water free under the terms of a | is American-designed and will be staffed in all key posts by American specialists. .

It is one of the most up-todate anywhere in the world and rivals the best clinics in Etrope and the United States in its specially-adapted design. For instance, the building has

partitions every few yardi to safegard its walls against carthquike tremors, a frequent occurrence in the region.

Each room has an X-ray piwer plug so that the patient need not be moved. When he has i go to another part of the hosital, the lifts are big enough to ake bed as well so that he need not Shiraz undertakers rallied be transferred to a stretche. Initially, the hospital had 250

beds. But the target, after ten . The hospital's "luxury" roms for rich patients, who pay doble, have pill:w microphones for

No ward has more than pur Most of the Shirazis accept operating rooms. Pipes throughthe idea, however, that water out the building carry spin

hospital floirs.

The planners carefully bre in mind the fact that Shiraz'is trade the heart of Iran's that houses nomads migrate to winter ind was based on prospects for a

They have provided spein anticoptic chambers where that mathers who wish to have thi bables in hospital are to belecommodated first and given medical check. Often, that mothers are carrying mother smallpox or trachoma gens when they enter hospital he these must be gut rid of dun

the confinement period. Apart from tending the 1200 inhabitants of Shiraz. Nemazee hospital is expect the mantime, water to set a new level of treatment

invariably go abread for surgial

Economic Progress

Should Continue

Throughout 1955

The year that has just passed will be remembered as the most

Records have been broken in nearly every field of economic

From RCNALD BOXALL

prosperous Britain has had for two or three decades. Economic progress

has been persistent rather than spectacular but it has been along a broad

front. Scarcely any branch of business or finance did not end the year

better than it began. And judging by present trends, 1955 will be even

activity. Industrial production was about five per cent greater than

last year, reaching a new peak of forty per cent above the 1948 average

in October with yet another record provisionally chalked up for Novem-

seven or eight per cent rise in year. wages more than outstripped the | Companies shared in this good threat of renowed inflationin prices leaving fortune and their ten per cent which the Government recogworkers about tive per cent rise in profits enabled them to nises and premises to meet with increase shareholders' dividends strict measures if necessary—and by twenty per cent. Chiefly as the possibility of labour trouble. a result of this more liberal dis- The latter could have a contribution policy industrial shares siderable bearing on the export on the Landon Stock Exchange performance and it is for this rose no less than forty per cent reason if for no other that the during the year finishing at a strike threatened by the railnew all 'time "high"—and still | waymen unless their wage claim

WEEKLY

NEW YORK

COTTON

REVIEW

went through a slow and

nudged to new seas.mal highs

irregularly on a diminishing

Closing on lower ground for

the first time in four weeks, the

list at Friday's close was off

1 to 11 points--5 to 55 cents a

Factors acting to upset recent

bale-compared with the pre-

rallying tendencies included: 1.

Smøller producer entries under

billties for increased marketing

of cotten held back for year-

end tax reasons; 4., Renewed

agitation for an increase in

cotton acrenge allotments next

year; 5. Reduced export in-

Technicians pointed out that

the March contract, at Monday's

the highest level in two months

and up around \$2.50 a bale from

Dec. 8—the date of the Govern-

ment final crop estimate of the

NEW CROP

of the time. Exchanging of old

for new cross deliveries con-

and local interests.

Unued to be carried out assome

tight supply situation on "free":

cotton before the next harvest.

The recent improvement in

open market prices was con-

sidered likely by some quarters

to attract cotton out of producer

hands when the year-end tax

Commentators talk about the

January possibility for "bunch-

ing of hedge selling" by mer-

chants and shippors against

temporarily expanded purchases

of spot cotton from growers.

The average price for middling

week around 34.25 cents a

pound, or about \$3.50 a bale

over the 'average Government

Export inquiries were season-

ally slow, elthough the picture

the cotton will be January 5 to

price for cotton remained un-

changed at \$4.72 cents a potent.

15/16 inch cotton at the

southern markets closed

loan rate for those points.

period was over.

Now crop positions, however,

low level prevailing on

Technical considerations;

the loan programme: 3,

on Monday, prices slid

volume of trade.

ceding week.

terest.

generally uneventful week.

New York, Jan. 2.

Cotton futures trading

After new crop deliveries were

EXTRA MONEY tion of hire purchase restrictions of convertibility? In June. But not all of it was spent. Some went into personal possibility remote. There are

Britain's external position. Exregistered a substantial increase. These higher carnings together with the fact that the terms of trade changed little during the year enabled Britain to increase her imports and still record a very satisfectory surplus in her current balance of payments.

In the first half of the year this amounted to £178 million (including £24 million of defence aidic ... With the surplus of £154 million carned in the previous half-year Britain has thus achieved the favourable balance of between £300 and £350 million a year which according to the Government is high of 34.90 cents a pound; was needed to repay old debts strongthen the reserves and make new investments obread especially in the Commonwealth.

GOLD RESERVES The steady growth of gold and dollar reserves—during a year when greater freedom was given to foreigners to spend their showed relative steadiness most sterling in dollar markets and America experienced a fairly severe business recession—was a particularly 'encouraging asinterests, commission pect of Britain's economic proeress. 'In the year to the end of November the reserves rose by 407 million dollars. And this increase was recorded after taking account of the repayment of 212 million dallars to the International Monetary Fund

> The octual improvement in the reserves during the while of 1954 will however be somewhat reduced by the repayment of the annual instalment of interest and principal on the postwar American Loans which will be reflected in the December gold and dollar account. So much for \ the year's achievements. What of the

future?

All signs are that coonomic progress will continue though probably at somewhat slower rate, 'The expected increase in production is likely to be limited brightened late in the week to shortages of certain raw

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And this increased cutput | better off in real terms than they possibly even a lowering of the

London, Jan. 2.

THE ADD TO THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY SECTIONS

benefited occurity overyone. A were at the beginning of the petrol duty. The dangers come from the is met has such serious implications.

Extra money available to the The question in everyone's public went partly to consump- mind however concerns the tion which nee by some five future status of sterling. Will per cent stimulated by relaxa- 1955 see the long-swaited advent

Most experts consider the

savings which rise during the still soveral economic hurdles year in spite of the tempting to be overcome before conditions array of goods in the shops at one ripe for convertibility and prices that remained relatively as time slips past these will become of dess importance than Prosperity at home was political considerations. The matched by an improvement in Socialists are unalterably opposed to convertibility so any ports of merchandise were maye to set the pound free will between seven and eight per almost certainly now, have to cent greater in volume than last | walt until after the General year and invisible exports also Election. And if that does not come in 1955 neither will convertibility.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongcong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,737,-190.60. Noon quotations and the norning's transactions: MARES DUYERS SELLERS FALES GOVT. LOANS

... 7.40 7.45 0200 or 7.45 utilities at their best level HK Hotel , 15,70 15,80 4000 or 15.70 HK Land ...

in the Friday session but profittaking left it slightly below its Trading was active with a 1300 @ 22.30 Session of 4,430,000 shares on

for 28½ years.

since December 18, 1950. The market ran into considerable selling on Monday, the last 39 4 18.00 day sales could be made the regular way to include profits 666 it 15.60 in the 1954 return. Losses could 500 of 15.70 be registered to the close on

> On Tuesday the list recovered with renowed vigour after sales • fell below 3,000,000 shares in previous session. On Wednesday 'the industrial average crossed the 400 mark by a substantial margin. The rise carried over for a time on Thursday but profit-taking left the list mixed. Friday saw a new spurt in the industrials and smaller gains elsewhere.

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

At the close of the year, the industrial average stood at 404.-39, a gain of 7.24 points for the final week of the year. It was . up 123:49 points or 44 per cent for the full year.

The rail everage closed at 145.86, up 1.10 points on the

The utility average closed at 62.47, up 0.96 point on the week. It was up 12.43 points or 24 per cent for the year. -red rafa eth orew elegal. formers. Republic starred in the group with a rise of nearly 10 points on the week. U.S. Steel

goined 3%, Bethlehem, 4% and Notional Steel, 6 points. Autos moved higher and finished the week with gains running to 2 points in General Motors. Chemicals had gains running a higher metal group. Textiles were given a whiri and some went to new highs. Tobaccos revived, with good gains. Amusements were higher. featured by Loews.

Gains in the rails ranged to 414 points in Delaware & Hudson which declared an extra dividend.

Aircrafts, were very strong early in the week after the Monday dip. Some building of issues made wide gains. Substantial improvement was noted in some of the glass. machinery, tyre, linuor, electrical equipment and packing issues. Oils rallied after meeting selling on Monday. Peoples Gas helped lift the utility average to its new top.

TICKERS LATE

Tickers ran late at each opening and were late again in some closing periods. On Friday when the steels got into action just hefore noon there was another

Sales for the week amounted

since the week ended Dec. 10. The latter amounted to 18.505.-770, most since Feb. 1935. Sales for the year

amounted to 573,374,622, w rise of 61 per cent over the 1953 total and the largest for any would say) belated rise in but there were good features in The rise after the Monday

ordinary stares has fallen from among motor and tobacco to reinvestment, of recently 5.55 per cent to 4.61 per cent. shares. Some of the past week's actrued profits and of dividend With the yield on Consols down | buying that been attributed wio | and interest payments which one tenth of one per cont ito American investors who are at- | for the final quarter ran above ings differential between in- relatively high parning potential. Market men found business

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Exchange Rates

Allied 4.30 4.40

Anofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:

Mollar (per \$1) 5.88 Business was done in the local Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ... Siam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits) Indo-China plastres (per 100) 11.10

LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Index New High

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 1. London Stock markets have just ended remarkably prosperous year. How remarkable can be judged from the following figures.

Industrial ordinary shares measured by the Financial Times index have come up 53 points since the beginning of the year and closed on Tuesday at a new all-time peak of 183.5. Many shares more than doubled in 1954.

Government securities are up about 31/4 points to 103.35 and fixed interest stocks have advanced nearly four points to 115.82.

and the European Payments | points to 135.68. sperity of business. directors. With company profits the tax collector and made. cent shareholders have seen adjustments. their dividend cheques increase in value by twice that amount. In spite of this (as investors i

cover the purchase of around as in 1954 and fixed capital fidence that Britain's wave of buying has also helped raise the prosperity will continue in the price of copper shares whose the Bank Of England New Year and the belief that ettractiveness is enhanced by and services we reaching new the national rail strike threat- the recent increase in commodened for January 9 unless rail- ity price.
waymen's wage claims are met. In other, mericals oils con-

It has been a good year for creased in the near future and other markets too. Gold mine the concensus is that there will shares have put on about six be no alteration for some time. points to 96.03 and gold, "devo- The present firmness of the lopers" are up no less than 41 industrial share market is pu down partly to seasonal factors. The background of this boom [The big institutional investors has of course been the pro- whose buying has been largely generally irresponsible for the year's rise of particular a more prices, have by this time comgenerous distribution policy pleted such selling operations as adopted by most boards of were needed to raise cash for up during the year by 10 per usual end of year balance shoet

> STORES LEAD Stores led the week's advance | year since 1939.

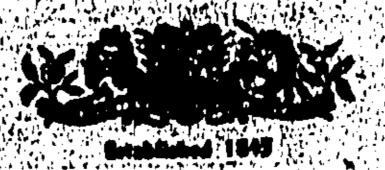
dividends the yield on industrial other markets too-especially session was attributed largely 3.81 this means that the carn- tructed to British stocks by their \$5,000,000,000. with news of a Foreign Operal meterials and skilled labour in dustrial shares and gilt-edged Such buying has haturally been highly, stimulating throughout some industries; but there, is no securities has been narrowed by concentrated on Better known the free world and business authorisation of \$10,000,000 to indication that easy interruption 85 per cent during the year. stocks and electrical and musical executives were making favour-Spain. Contracting period for will occur through a slackening CONFIDENCE REFLECTED industries. Fords, Bowaters and able predictions of good things And still the industrial market Unilevers have been singled out to come in 1955.—United completed by June 5. Designs constimption riging as vigoritisty. This reflects investors concationated the sum sufficient, to

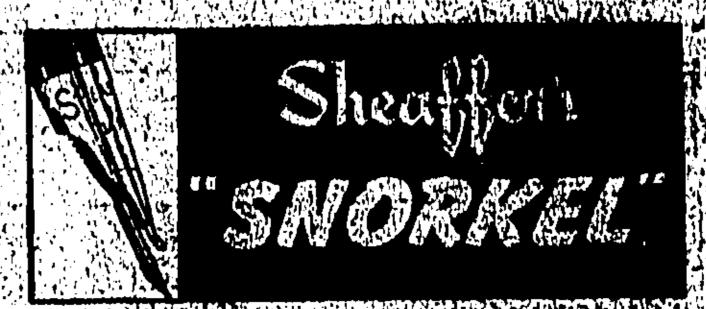
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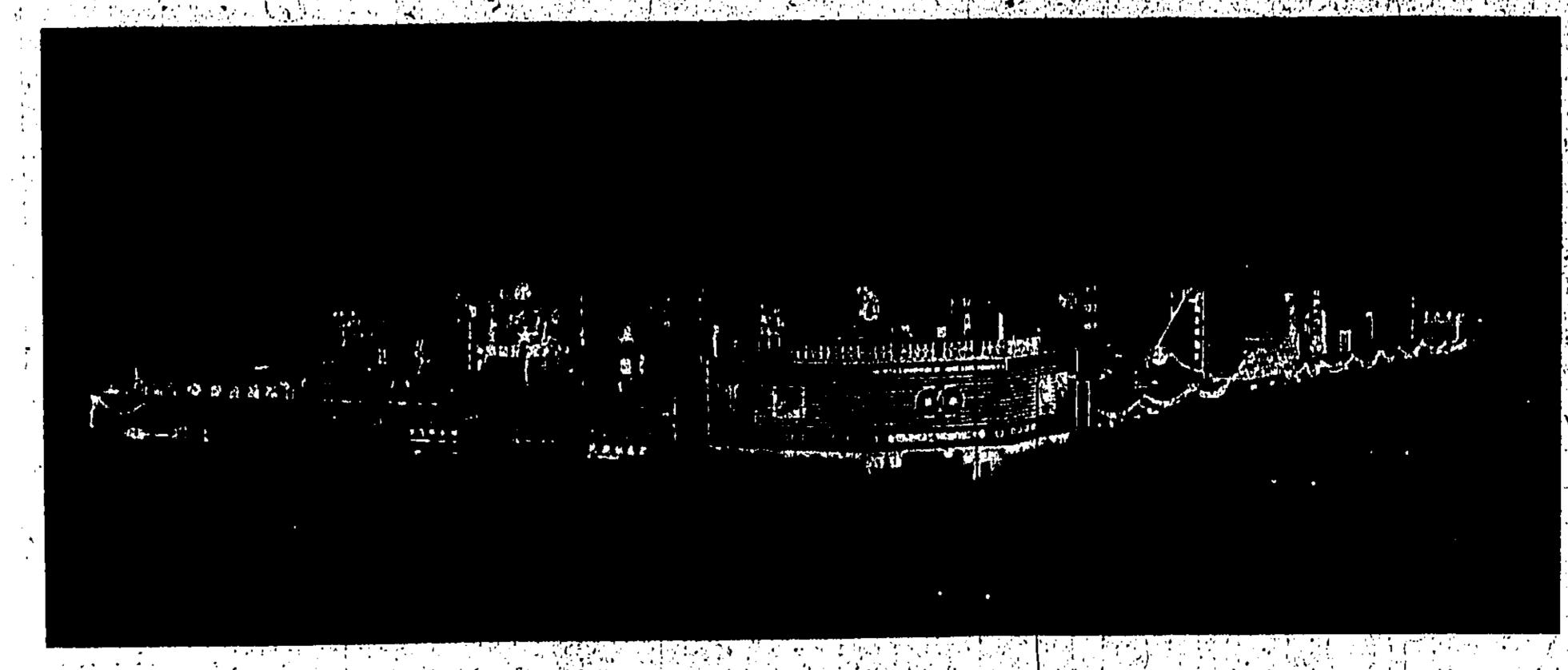


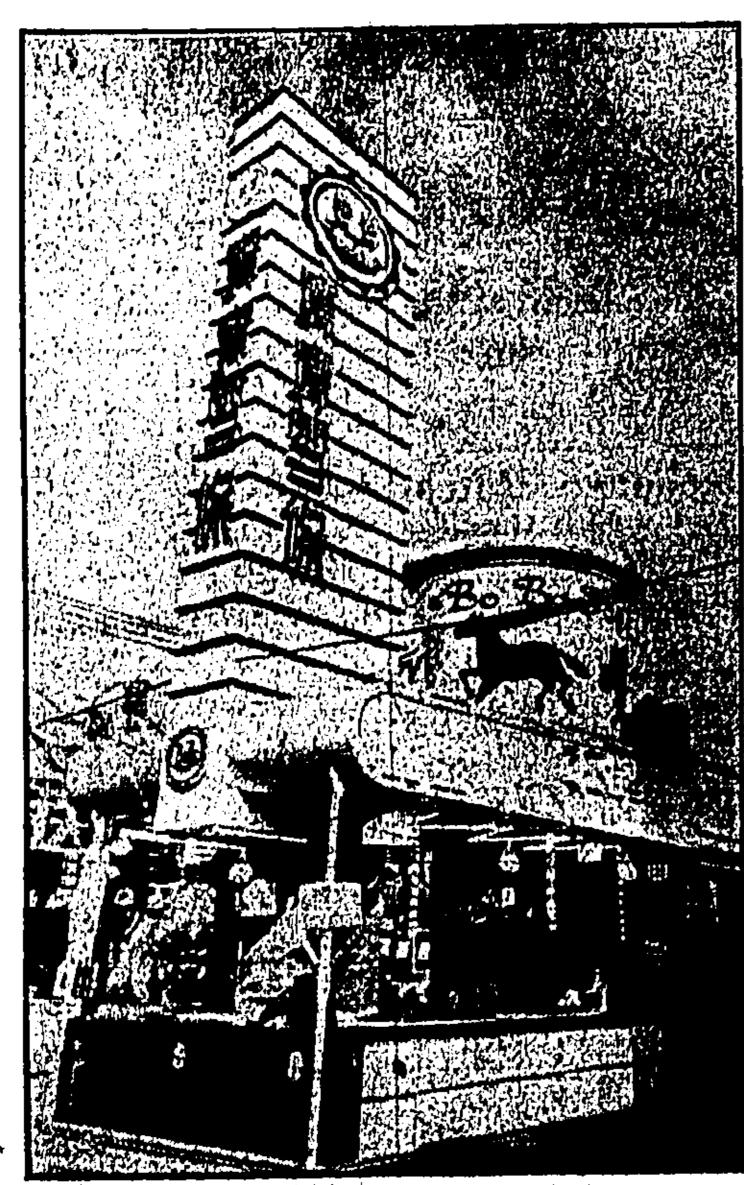
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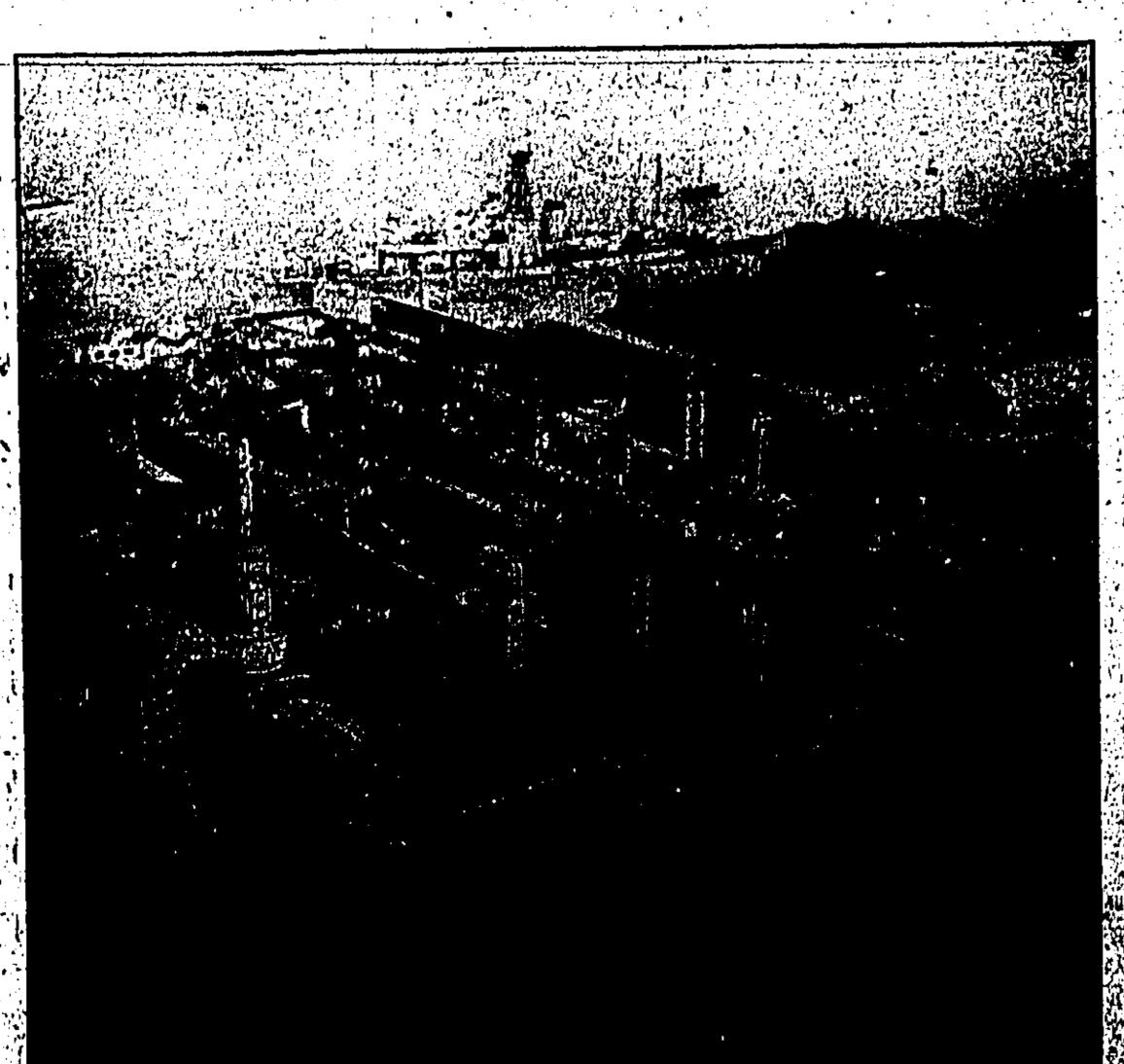








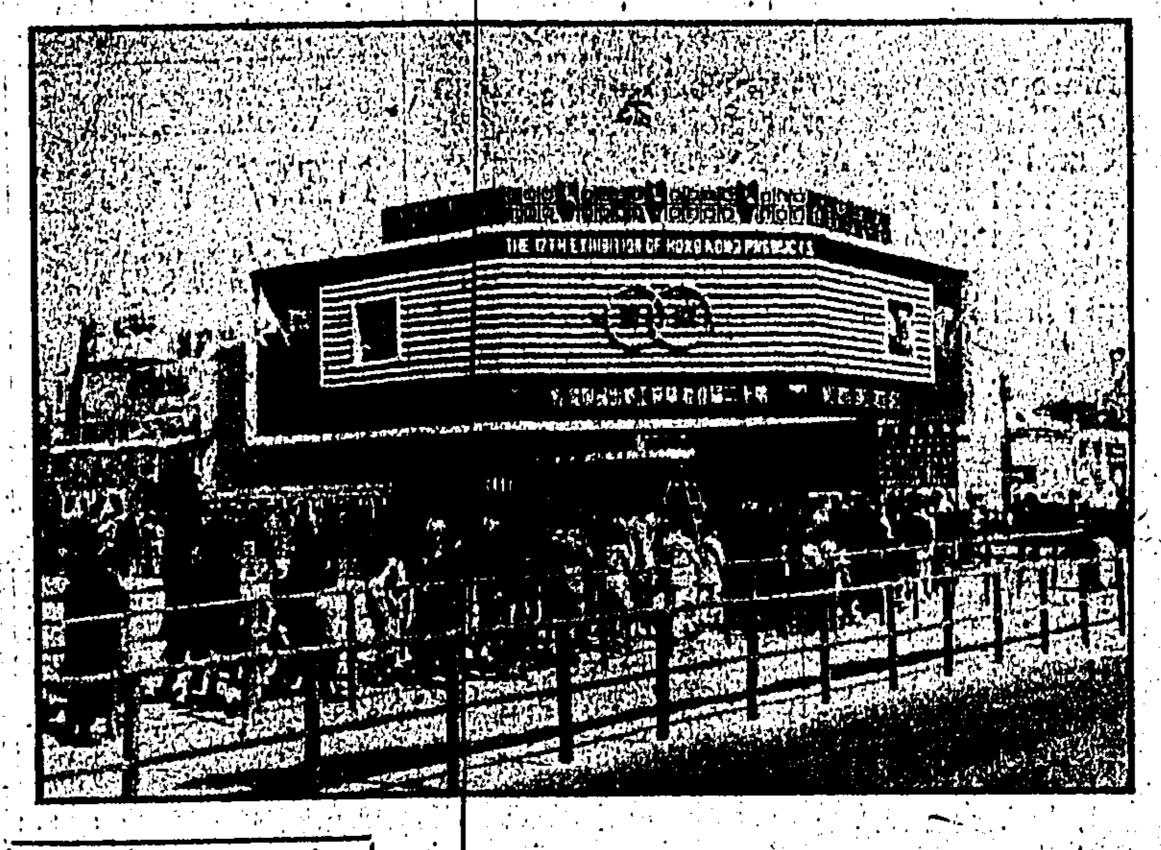






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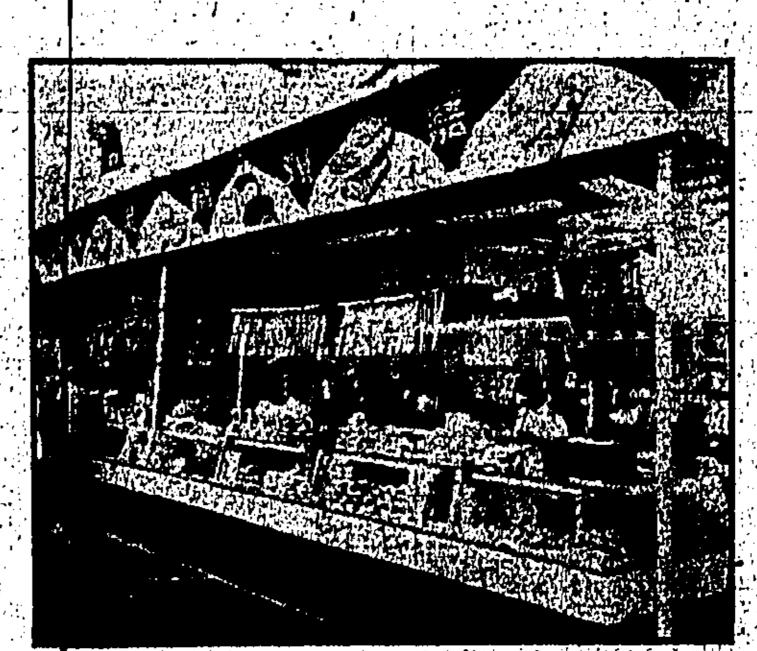


TOWERS AND

Bigger and brighter than over is this years C.M.U. Exhibition at the Central Reclamation with ordered lines of towers and pinna-cles dominating the rows of stalls crowded with the wares of Hongkong manufacturers.

This is the "shop win-dow" of the colony and all Houskong should be proud of the tremendous advances made by our inall reflected in this year's Exhibition.

On this page are typical scenes of the Exhibition—
the stalls, the towers, the
long queues of visitors,
the display by day and by
night—taken by our Siaff Photographer last week.





JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Temporary

orderly, and when it was put to him at Bow Street, he threw back his head and laughed, and said: 'Why, I'd just been to a Guards' reunion, that's all there was to it, but as I'm known to the police, I'd better say

said the magistrate. Mr R. H.
Blundell, solemaly.

"Very well," said Peter the
man in the dock, his pink face
crinkled by an expansive smile.

HEY, LADY.

A POLICIEMAN went into

A the witness-box and told of seeing Peter, the afternoon before, sitting himself down on an empty milk-crate on a Picture pavement, and offering to clean people's shoes with a shoe-cleaning abpuratus

whose owner was absent.

"A lady pessed," said inc "A lady peased," said incomicer, "and the prisoner called out, 'Hey, lady, come and have your shoes done. She shook her head, and the prisoner for up, followed her, caught her arm, and said, 'Now what are you frightened of lady?' I than are rested him."

"Any questions?" the maga-"Of course," sald Peter. "You see I'm known. There's a P-c. in Russell Square that had told this P-c. to get me. It was 20 years ago, you see. Well, next thing was five P-c.s rushed at

Mr Blundell put Peters statement bit by bit into ques-tion form and presented it inus to the officer. No said the officer, he was not acting on instructions from a colleague manusell Square. And only himself, not: five policemen had arrested Poter.

"Would you like to go juite the witness-box?" the magin-tante asked Poter.

"Certainly" he answered.

"Certainly," He took the oath. "I used, so work in an hotel," he said, "but I got put off when I took sides against them on a matter of policy. Then some time ago, this P-c in Russell Square got me time_14 days.

"But about yesterday?" Mr Blundell pursued. THE GALLERY LAUGH

THE GALLERY LAUGH

CONVELL. I'm' an ex-Service
V man, and another uxServiceman came up and said about a drink, so we went to a pub—you know the one, It's called the—and that great actor — goes there."

The public gallery exploded with laughter at the thought of so famous an actor being mentioned by Peter in his defence.

'If people laugh in my court, they are removed," Mr Blundelt said severely. At once everyone, erased any trace of a smile. erased any trace of a smile from their face, and Peter seeing the sudden sullen aspect of the court, said complainingly: "Last time, about seven people laughed. I may as well tell you I've been on films."

"Tell me what imprened yestering," the magistrate asked

agein.
"Well, about five policemen"
pinned me down."

NODS AND SMILES

66 A RE you a licensed shoe
asked Peter.
"No, that's half the trouble,"
he answered "They won't give
ms a licence Four years ago,
that P-c in Rissell.
"I've no doubt you were
drunk," said the magistrate,
"and it is obvious that you
behave, in a disgusting way. I
don't propose to los people misbehave, in Piccadilly, "You will
to to prison for a month."
"Thank you very much, sir.
Peter said and with node and
smiles to everyone in sight he
went away looking content sa
if he felt the magistationy
had been his.